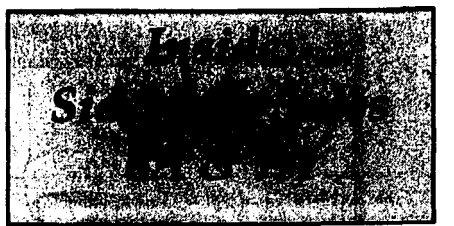




CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE



Thursday, August 6, 1998

"Home of the AuSable River"

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Photo by Cheryl Ruley

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

The First Annual Heritage Day at the Crawford County Historical Society Museum is Saturday, August 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in conjunction with the downtown merchant's sidewalk sales. There will also be jazz music in the gazebo.

The staff of volunteers at the museum is looking forward to showing the townfolk and tourists how it used to be in the good ol' days when Grayling and the county were young.

Those attending Heritage Day will get to visit four different aspects of the event, if they so choose.

The Tuesday Ladies, as they are called for the day they put in their volunteer hours, will be baking away in preparation

for an old-fashioned bake sale. Some of the ladies are expected to dress up in 1800's vintage clothing to keep the bake sale authentic.

A *Women's Work is Never Done* area will have demonstrators of the old way of performing everyday tasks. Ruth Moore will be sewing, Donna Carmean will be spinning, Mary Davis will be hooking a rug, Hertha Laupmanis will knit and Barb Domcik will demonstrate quilting.

In the *Men's Work* area Carl Hatfield will demonstrate basket weaving, Jim Carmean will perform chair caning, Don Geiss will be working with leather, Bill Greene will be playing the dulcimer while Gary Davis builds one, and much more. Larry and Tim Domcik will do men's chores, too.

Most important of all will be the membership drive to build interest in the historical value of the museum and its contents.

The Crawford County Historical Society Museum is a wonderful place to get in touch with your heritage if you are a descendant of early settlers to the area.

If you are not native to this area you are in for a walk through Grayling and Crawford County history.

The museum volunteers, most of whom are getting on in years, hope they can spark some interest in the younger generation to become members of the society. It is a great opportunity to earn community service hours in a wonderful learning environment.

Senate passes Revenue Sharing Reform Bill

LANSING — The state Senate passed sweeping legislation to reform the state's 26-year-old revenue sharing formula.

Sponsored by Senator Glenn Steil (R-Grand Rapids) Senate Bill 1181 changes the current revenue sharing formula to more accurately reflect the reality of population shifts, and thus local governments' needs, over the past quarter century.

Steil's bill distributes 45% of revenue sharing funds according to a taxable value per-capita formula, 45% according to local unit type and population group formula, and 10% according to a yield equalization formula.

Additionally, Steil's bill limits the per year increase for cities, townships and villages to 8%. Amounts above the 8% limit are redistributed to local units below a certain decrease level.

"Townships, villages and growing cities such as Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, East Lansing, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Mt. Pleasant, Lapeer, St. Clair Shores, Midland, Farmington Hills, and dozens more have needs that must be met," Steil said.

"For a quarter century, Michigan's cities, townships and villages have been shortchanged by a revenue sharing formula that is biased toward one city, Detroit.

"I've gone to great lengths to incorporate the concerns of the city of Detroit into this final bill. This version is the seventh I've put forward, each of which have been an effort to reach out to Detroit. Some think I've gone too far. But it's important that this bill reflects the concerns of all the state's citizens. SB 1181 does that.

I look forward to working with members of the House to pass SB 1181 into law," Steil concluded.



Photo by Cheryl Ruley

BIKE RODEO WINNERS — Kyle Halstead, front left, and Ashley Feldhauser, front right, were lucky enough to have their names drawn to win these bikes last Saturday, August 1, after participating in a Bike Safety Rodeo put on by the Sheriff's Department and others. With the winners are Deputy Shawn Kraycs and Sheriff David Lovely. More on Page 1B.

Candidate calls for U.P. highway

State Representative and first congressional district candidate, Michelle McManus, called for the creation of a "10-year plan to build a four lane interstate freeway spanning Michigan's Upper Peninsula." McManus announced her proposal at a lunch meeting of the Marquette area Chamber of Commerce where she was the featured speaker.

"If we don't have good roads, we see less tourism in the summer and fewer hunters and skiers in the fall and winter," McManus said.

"If we don't have good roads, we can't attract the manufacturing jobs that depend on rapid and reliable transportation for raw materials and finished goods," McManus added.

Election results will appear in the next edition

Petition drive gains momentum toward election of road board

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

Last month The Concerned Citizens of Crawford County announced that the group would circulate a petition to allow the electorate to regain control of the Board of Commissioners for The Road Commission for Crawford County.

Since February, 1996, the board members for the road commission have been appointed by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

The petition seeks to place on the November ballot a proposal to increase road board seats from three to five and to have the voters decide who shall take those seats as their representatives.

"There is danger when the elective process is removed from the hands of the people," said Barb

Brooks, petitioner. "The right to vote is a fundamental component of our democracy and when that's removed we are left with the feeling that our decision making has no value and that we are not to be trusted with the responsibility that coincides with the voting process."

Candidate for County Commissioner in District 4, Fred Shippy, had this to say, "Return the decision to the voters. After all, it's their roads and their money!"

The petitioning group is continuing their diligent collection of signatures in an effort to present the petition to the six township boards and to the County Commissioners on Tuesday, August 11.

The decision to place the proposal on the ballot lies solely in the hands of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

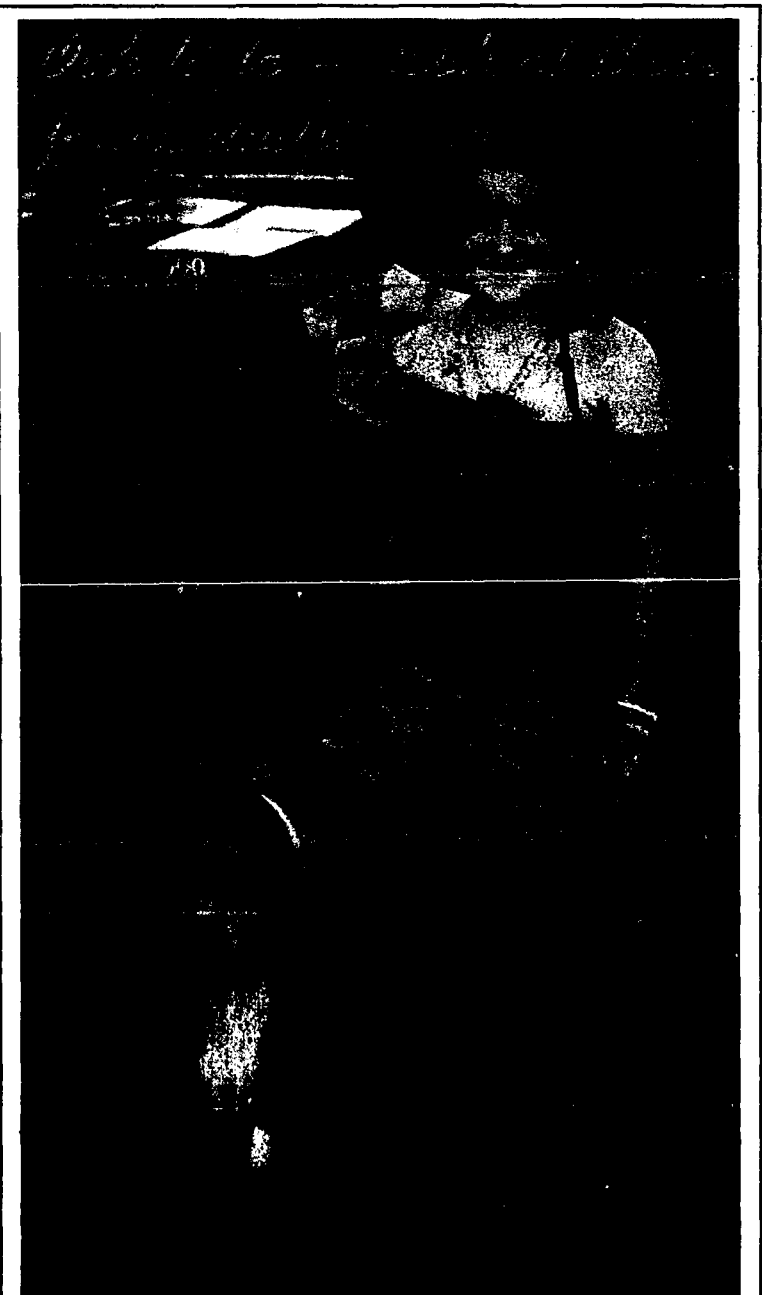


Photo by Nicole Trenary-Retz

BEST DRESSED — Stephanie Ross and her dog Targa won for Best Old-Fashioned Costume and Best Dressed Pet/Oldest Pet at the fair. For more fair results, see the B Section

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Soil conservancy dedicates survey book

The Crawford County Soil Survey was officially released at a dedication ceremony in the Crawford County Building on July 7.

A copy of the survey was presented to the Crawford County Commissioners, represented by County Clerk Sandra Moore, by Conservation District Chairman Tom Zeneberg. Following the dedication ceremony, Soil Scientist Martin Kroell III provided a brief training session on how to use the information in the soil survey book.

Soil survey work in Crawford County began with the separate Soil Survey of Camp Grayling in the fall of 1987. After its completion in the spring of 1990, the Crawford County Board of Commissioners approved the Soil Survey of Crawford County. The survey is a cooperative effort of the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (formerly the Soil Conservation Service), the Michigan Department of Agriculture, and the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

The survey work was done in the field by the members of the survey crew. They walked over the land in the county and used three-inch diameter hand augers to obtain soil cores down to a depth of five feet. These samples were evaluated and soil types identified on the basis of their content of sand, gravel, silt, and clay, the occurrence of various soil layers, soil color, pH, and depth to the high water table, as well as the percent of land slope.

The results of the soil borings

were plotted on aerial photographs and the boundaries of the various soil types located.

The end result is a series of soil maps which show the soil types present in Crawford County as well as their location and extent on an aerial photographic background.

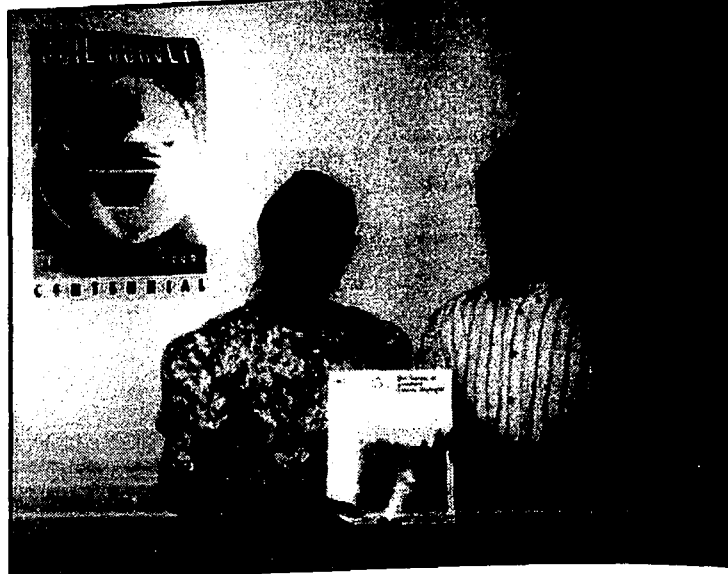
Over the course of the survey, the project members have made many thousands of borings, covering all the public and private land in the county, for a total of 360,000 acres.

In addition, the survey will include soil maps of the 38,000 acres of the Huron National Forest in Crawford County, as done under private contract by the U.S. Forest Service, thus assuring that soils information exists for the entire county.

The information gathered for the soil survey has many different uses and is of great value, for both public agencies and private landowners in the county, as a reference for future planning, zoning, and development, as well as for conservation.

Soils information contained in the survey can show the most favorable locations for road construction, home building, and septic installations. Forestry applications include information on expected timber growth rates on the various soils, common tree species, and suggested trees to plant. It contains predictions on soil behavior for many different land uses.

The survey also highlights soil limitations and hazards for selected uses and recommends improvements needed to overcome the soil



SOIL SURVEY DEDICATED - Crawford County Clerk and Register of Deeds, Sandra Moore, accepts for the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, a copy of the recently dedicated Crawford County Soil Survey from Conservation District Chairman Tom Zeneberg.

limitations. The information is also of great value in the fields of wildlife management, waste disposal, and pollution control, as well as being a tool to help understand, protect and enhance the local environment.

The soil scientists have identified 30 different soil types or soil series in the county. They range from excessively drained sandy soils on uplands to very poorly drained mucky soils in drainageways and depressions.

Areas of clay were discovered in

the southeastern portion of the county along Big Creek and the AuSable River drainages.

Kalkaska sand, Michigan's state soil, occurs in the northwestern portion of the county. It is associated with sugar maple and American beech forests.

For your copy of the soil survey (free of charge) stop into the Conservation District Office in Roscommon or the Crawford County Building. For more information, please call the Conservation District at (517) 275-5231.

CMU featured in hour-long TV special

Central Michigan University's biological station on Beaver Island, an interview with President Leonard Plachta and tips for selecting a college are featured in a one-hour television program Aug. 6.

CMU alumnus and Detroit news anchor Guy Gordon will host the 60-minute special, called "Central Connections: CMU in Northern Michigan," which will air at 5 p.m. on WWTV/WWUP-TV.

The special is a unique opportunity to provide high-profile television coverage of CMU students, faculty and university programs," said Steven Smith, who directs

broadcast media relations in the university's public relations office. Smith is overseeing the project.

"It is our goal to utilize this prime television time slot to provide compelling stories and information that people in central and northern Michigan will find entertaining and useful," Smith said. "It's an opportunity to showcase the advanced research being conducted by CMU faculty and students and highlight the many outreach programs offered by the university."

"Central Connections: CMU in Northern Michigan" will be presented in a news magazine format.

The program will include features on Beaver Island, tips for parents and students choosing a college and university research, including studies on the declining perch population in Lake Michigan.

The program also will take viewers inside the one-room schoolhouse on the CMU campus and introduce CMU students whose volunteer efforts are making life better for those less fortunate.

"Central Connections: CMU in Northern Michigan" will air from 5 to 6 p.m. on Aug. 6. The show can be seen on TV 9 & 10 based in Cadillac.

Annual Family Picnic to be held in Beaver Creek Township

by Lee Riley
Beaver Creek Twp. Supervisor

The Annual Family Picnic for residents of Beaver Creek Township and their families is scheduled for Saturday, August 15, at the Beaver Creek Township Park, 8888 S. Grayling Road.

Attendees should please:

- (1) Wear your country gear (denim, bandanas, hats, boots) to carry this year's country theme.
- (2) Come to enjoy as many activities as possible and
- (3) Plan on having a good time.

A horseshoe tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Singles and Doubles competitions will last until winners are declared in each category. All those interested should arrive before the start so scheduling can be done.

Geri Olson of Hawk Hill Farm will be on hand to provide horse-drawn wagon rides, delivering pic-

nic-goers to the park from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a break for the BBQ. Following the BBQ, picnic-goers may enjoy rides again.

The Roscommon Circle Squares Square Dance Club will perform for approximately an hour starting at 11:30 a.m. Some of the performers are from Beaver Creek Township. Come early and enjoy their entertainment prior to the BBQ picnic.

At 12:30 p.m., a catered BBQ will be enjoyed by the residents and their families attending the event.

Just like last year, the meal will be provided. Instead of bringing a dish to pass, we would like baked items for our bake sale. Your goodies will be sold or auctioned off to raise money for next year's picnic.

Please mail, call or fax your reservations by the August 7 deadline. Call the Beaver Creek Township office, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at (517) 275-8878 or fax your reservations to (517) 275-9965, anytime. Mail your reservations or walk them in to: Beaver Creek Township, 8994 S. Oak, Grayling, MI 49738.

Only those making reservations through August 7 will be placed in the drawing for the Grand Prize and you must be present to win. Once again, the Grand Prize is being donated by Weyerhaeuser.

Many activities have been planned for all ages following the BBQ. Games for the kids, a performing clown with magic and balloons, penny search, door prizes, a Grand Prize, and BINGO at 3 p.m., to name a few.

And, yes, there will be the return of the popular dunk tank, which was a great hit last year. Come to dunk your favorite locals and keep them wet!

There will be a White Elephant

Auction again, too. Items, new or used, with a value of \$10 or less, bring it wrapped and be ready to bid. There is always a fun time with this event.

The Whopper Hopper will be there again this year, too.

Sponsors for this year's event are Georgia Pacific, Jerry DeWitt, Charlie's Country Corners, Fox Run Country Club, Ativa Water Bottling Company, Terry Maurer - owner, and Weyerhaeuser. Without their generous donations, this annual picnic could not be provided for the residents of Beaver Creek Township and their families.

In addition to the above mentioned donations, committee members have collected Glen's slips all year and have raised additional funds with a car wash, in efforts to provide the best annual picnic ever.

Following the afternoon's activities, the public is welcome to come use the grills to prepare their own picnic meal, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and stick around for an evening of country music provided by the band, *Kountry Klass*, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Kountry Klass plays a wide variety of oldies through current country songs. So, plan on coming and dancing or just sitting back and enjoying their music and having a good time.

Weather permitting, this event will be held outside. Otherwise, it will be moved to the Community Center.

Again, this evening event is open to anyone and everyone, so bring some friends and head to the Beaver Creek Township Park the evening of Saturday, August 15, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. There is no charge for this event. We hope to see you there.

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COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

SHARE sign-up and pick-up scheduled

There will be a SHARE sign-up on August 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Commission on Aging. The SHARE pick-up will be on August 28, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints on North Down River Road.

C.O.O.R. Board of Education to meet

The C.O.O.R. Intermediate School District Board of Education will meet on August 12 at 7 p.m. at its General Offices located at 11051 North Cut Road in Roscommon. The board meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Anyone with disability accommodation needs should contact Lyle Spalding or Barbara Romanowski at (517) 275-5137 by 3 p.m. on the meeting date.

Senior citizen bowling league to meet

The Senior Citizen Bowling League will have a meeting on Tuesday, August 11, at the Commission on Aging building, in the dining room. Anyone having an interest is welcome.

Transplant support group to meet

The Transplant Support Group of Northern Michigan will meet on Wednesday, August 12, at 7 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Otsego Memorial Hospital (OMH), 825 N. Center Road, Gaylord. The group is designed for anyone who is pre- or post-transplant, or their families, caregivers or donors. Pre-registration is not required. For more information contact Bev Chervinski at (517) 983-4188 or the OMH Health Education Department at (517) 731-2193.

COA to hold Third Annual Picnic

The Commission on Aging (COA) will hold its third annual picnic for all of Crawford County seniors and their families on Wednesday, August 12, at the Frederic Park, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Please bring your own lawn chair, if you like. For more information, call the COA at 348-7123 or, after 3 p.m. call Eva at 348-9189.

Everyone gets in on the act



Photo by Cheryl Ruley

IN A FIX - City workers Roy Knight, left, and Bob Ahrens, right, replace a broken slide at the Grayling City Park just before AuSable River Festival activities get under way. The two men also had the tasks of reinforcing the new slide, placing new sand under the swings, repairing the merry-go-round and inspecting and repairing the walk-over bridge.

Hospice offers Children's Grief Workshop August 10

Hospice of Michigan will be sponsoring a Children's Grief Workshop on Monday, August 10, at the Messiah Lutheran Church, 1470 W. Maplehurst Dr., in Roscommon.

The two-hour program has been specifically designed to meet the needs of children who have had losses in their young lives and may need help in expressing their feelings and fears.

The session will also be devoted to teaching children how to fill the void in their lives and how to hang on to the good memories they have of their loved one.

If you know someone who would

benefit from this program, please encourage them to come and share a couple of hours with others who also have experienced the loss of a family member, friend or classmate.

For reservations or for further information, call Cindy Witkowski, Volunteer Manager or Sue Vick, Bereavement Social Worker, at 1-800-449-5560 or (517) 275-8967. So that appropriate material be available, please leave the name and age of the child who will be attending.

Hospice of Michigan is funded in part by United Way and there is no charge for this service.

Meals-On-Wheels gets helping hand from Weyerhaeuser Co.

The Commission on Aging of Crawford County was pleased to receive a check of \$2,000 from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, on July 16, 1998.

The check was presented to director Nova Anderson and Cook Jerry Galvani.

The check will be put toward the purchase of food storage equipment for the Meals-On-Wheels program.

Sheriff gets \$\$\$ for campaign from Wexford County Deputies

Crawford County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Coe, District Representative to the Deputy Sheriff's Association of Michigan (DSAM), and Crawford County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Bonkowski, marine patrol officer, recently accepted a donation from DSAM.

LT. Martin Dahlstrom, DSAM

representative from the Wexford County Sheriff's Office presented the Crawford County Deputies with the donation in support of The Crawford County Citizens for a Safe Community's efforts to maintain public safety in Crawford County.

Drawing for dollars



Photo by Cheryl Ruley

QUICK DRAW - Animal Shelter Director, Dixie Lobsinger, and her constant companion, Samantha, sit for a caricature drawing by Grayling High School art student, Justin Davis. Davis drew caricatures for donations of \$1 or more, proceeds going to the Animal Shelter. Davis, a senior, spent a total of 15 hours at the Crawford County Fair as part of the 40 hours of community service needed to graduate. Looking on is fair director, Judy Hollis.

Go on a natural adventure at South Higgins Lake State Park

The month of August will hold many activities at the South Higgins Lake State Park as part of the Michigan State Parks' Adventure Program.

On Thursday, August 6, come to the park for *Webs and Weavers* and learn all about the characteristics of spiders. Meet at Marl Lake at 4 p.m.

That evening enjoy a *Nature Hike* exploring the nature along the Trail. Meet across from the campground office at 7 p.m.

On Friday, August 7, join Ranger Jackie Kelly for *Let's Hear it for Trees* and learn about the characteristics of trees. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Ridge Trail, across from the campground office.

At 9 p.m. that same night see a slide show about zebra mussels called *Exotic Invasion*. Meet at the Boat Launch Pavilion.

On Saturday, August 8, go on a *Bike Hike* in the Green Loop. Meet at 4 p.m. at Marl Lake.

That night at 7 p.m. learn about the characteristics of insects during *Incredible Insects*. Meet across from the campground office.

Most programs in the *Adventure Program* series last about one hour. All ages are welcome, but kids under six years of age must have an adult present.

For more information, call South Higgins Lake State Park at (517) 821-8936.

Clarification

In the July 23 edition of The Avalanche, a headline concerning changes at the Grayling Wolohan Lumber store was misleading.

Wolohan Lumber announced the acquisition of Central Michigan Lumber Co. and the Grayling store is now being transformed into the Central Michigan Lumber store format.

We regret any confusion the headline may have caused.

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THURS 6	•TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For more information call Joanne 348-4416. •MINIMAL FEE BLOOD PRESSURE & BLOOD SUGAR SCREENINGS @ Commission on Aging, 11 am to 12 noon. •GRAYLING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING @ Grayling City Hall, 8pm. Call Don O. for more information 348-3098.
FRI 7	•GRAYLING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING @ St. Mary's Catholic Church, 12 noon & 8 pm. Call Don O. for more information 348-3098.
SAT 8	•TOP 'O MICHIGAN ANNUAL MEETING @ Boyne Mountain Resort. Customer-Owner asked to vote on a merger plan.
SUN 9	•GRAYLING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, 8 pm. Call Don O. for more information 348-3098. •ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today.
MON 10	•KIWANIS CLUB meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. •AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS meeting @ COA office, 1:30 pm. •GRAYLING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING @ St. Mary's Catholic Church, 12 noon & 8 pm @ Frederic Township Hall. Call Don O. for more information 348-3098.
TUES 11	•GPA MEETING @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon. •AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION dinner meeting @ 5:30 pm. Call Cathy @ 348-8076 for more info. •CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR ANIMALS meeting @ Milltown Groomers, 7 pm. For more information call 348-4117. •AUSABLE RIVER CANOE MARATHON meeting @ Mini-Mall race office, 7 pm. •GRAYLING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING @ St. Mary's Catholic Church, 8 pm. Call Don O. for more information 348-3098. •CRAWFORD COUNTY RESOURCE COUNCIL MEETING @ Mercy Hospital, Private Dining Room, Noon to 1:30 pm.
WED 12	•ROTARY MEETING @ Patti's Towne House, 12 noon. •WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, M-72 West; weigh-in 4:45 pm; meeting, 5:30 pm. For more information call Mary, 348-5306. •COA BOARD MEETING @ Senior Citizen Center, 308 Lawndale, 5:30 pm. •GRAYLING ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING @ St. Mary's Catholic Church, 12 noon. Call Don O. for more information 348-3098. •LIONS CLUB meeting @ Breaker's Steak House, 6:30 pm.

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by Richard Milliman

White House odor and other matters

TIME ONCE more for one of our infrequent strolls, barefoot among the potpourri.....

PRESIDENT BILL Clinton is in the soup again, and it may be getting ever thicker, like two-day old pea soup.

For example, Columnist Leonard Pitts, Jr., in Knight Ridder papers asks: "Is it just me, or is this White House beginning to exude a positively Nixonian odor?"

Beginning to smell, Mr. Pitts? Lots of folks have held their noses for a long time.

Mr. Pitts draws a compelling analogy about Mr. Clinton and public forbearance of his peccadilloes.

"Call him America's Husband-in-Chief," Mr. Pitts suggests, "because America's dilemma is exactly that of a woman married to a chronic philanderer. Do you dump the bum? Or do you live with him because he's a good provider and you don't want the disruption of divorce?"

But, that's only one question.

Out-of-marriage sex by definition involves betrayal, usually lying and deceit, often illegal or immoral connivance. That all seems to be perfectly all right with Americans these days - even if it involves our national leader.

The permissive attitude in itself indicates a far deeper problem in American society than anything revealed so far about Mr. Clinton or the whole titillating but disgusting mess.

STABENOW UNBEATABLE - After only part of a term in Congress, U.S. Rep. Debbie Stabenow, Lansing Democrat, already has established herself as unbeatable.

Recent news stories report Republican bigwigs are not going to pour piles of dough into the campaign of her Republican opponent, Susan Munsell, former state legislator from Brighton.

As a first term, Ms. Stabenow early on figured to be vulnerable. Why the change in Republican attitude?

Ms. Munsell is not pro-life on the key Republican issue of abortion. Nor is Ms. Stabenow, but many Republican purists cannot bring themselves to back a candidate in their own party who is permissive on abortion. It's called single issue politics.

Abortion probably is not the crux of Republican futility, however. Hard political facts are.

At a mid-summer tallying point, Ms. Stabenow had raised more than \$700,000 in campaign funds, Ms. Munsell reported only \$71,000.

The power of incumbency is awesome when wielded by a canny dedicated politician like Debbie Stabenow.

It looks like she has her congressional seat forever - unless she decides to run for something else, like maybe governor.

QUICKIES - A couple of quick observations:

- Dan Quayle as vice president often was the butt of jokes, probably more than he deserved. But he's resilient, as a recent comment about his presidential hopes indicate: "I'll tell you what, this spelling thing, this comes up periodically. I'll let all the perfect spellers support Al Gore and those that have trouble spelling should support me."

- Geoffrey Fieger sure adds spice to Michigan politics. There's a suspicion he doesn't wear a hat because none is large enough to fit the size of his head. Writer George Cantor in The Detroit News described a meeting with Mr. Fieger: "He emphasized how much more money he has made than any of us and left no doubt he believes that whenever he walks into a room he is the smartest guy in it. Which may very well be true when he takes a shower."

- A recent reference in The Almanack about a potential Democratic candidate for secretary of state used a wrong first name for John Austin. We called him David Austin. We apologize for any confusion, but suspect Mr. Austin appreciates any publicity he can get, even if it gets his first name wrong. It's John Austin, not David Austin and not Dick Austin, either.

LEGION LAUGHS - Column closing quips from American Legion magazine:

- I don't need major medical... I need a minor miracle.

- It's hard to be nostalgic when you can't remember anything.

- Old accountants never die... they just lose their balance.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bridge barricades are not fan-friendly

To the editor,

We are a group of 26 loyal race fans who have followed the marathon for most of its 51 years, but this year might be our last due to the Crawford County bridge barricades.

We left the Kellogg homestead on North Down River Road about 5:45 p.m., with several of our party planning to stop at our respective homes off East M-72 to pick up an extra sweater for the unexpectedly chilly evening.

However, Stephan Bridge Road was closed to through traffic at 6 p.m., more than four hours before the anticipated arrival of the first canoe!

We had a great time at the pre-race program, especially when our ex-patriot family and friends and special guest, a resident of Germany, were introduced to the large crowd.

On our way out of Grayling we wondered why the county mounties were guarding the bridges instead of directing traffic on Michigan Avenue.

After our first stop at Whirlpool Road, we headed for McMasters Bridge and our annual birthday party.

Upon arrival, about 6/10 of a mile north of the bridge, we were stopped by the barricade.

Feeling that the distance was too far to carry nine sleepy children, five years old and younger, we turned around and disappointedly went home.

Please do whatever it takes to control our over-zealous officers and open our bridges to race fans.

Jan Reynolds, Neil Longworth, Shirley Longworth, Barbara Proulx all of Grayling

Kevin Dietrich, Arlene Dietrich, Elaine Moloney, James Moloney ex-patriots, all of Germany

Nikola Urabal Germany

Robert Gross Union Lake

Denise Van Boemel John Van Boemel Holly

Marathoner is impressed by Grayling's community effort and pride for big race

To the editor,

Having never participated in the AuSable Canoe Marathon, I was amazed as a first-time competitor, what pride the Grayling community has for this local event.

The time and effort of putting on this big race seemed to take on such significance to the entire community that I felt very honored to be part of the area for the past few months of training, and especially over the

Marathon weekend.

The office volunteers, race officials, timers, spectators, and homeowners along the river all made us feel special.

It will be an experience I will always cherish!

See ya' next year!

Sara Cockrell Grawn

Early morning garbage pick-ups are a disturbance

To the editor,

We live in the City, most of us have worked hard all day, some of us have had a hard time getting to sleep, 2:30 a.m. rolls around and we finally manage to drop off to sleep.

At 4 a.m., just a short hour-and-a-half later, we are jerked out of a decent sleep by the sound of squealing brakes, the clanking of metal against metal, the sound of falling garbage, the beep-beep-beep-beep of a garbage truck backing up, almost into our front doors, and then the roar of a diesel engine and the shifting of gears as the garbage truck drives away.

Is that the end of the noises that have disturbed our sleep? Can we now try to go back to sleep? Not yet! For the next 40 to 45 minutes we will hear those same sounds over and over and over again as this process is repeated throughout the City.

This garbage truck picking up dumpsters at commercial businesses is what wakes us up at least

twice a week, every week, 52 weeks a year.

The City Council and the City Manager were notified of these noise problems but failed to take any action. If you or your neighbor has these same problems, contact a City Council member and call the City Manager to register your complaint.

The only way to solve these noise problems are for those that object to being jarred awake at four in the morning to register their complaints and keep complaining until the matter is taken care of. The picking up of garbage prior to 7 a.m. in a residential area should have never been allowed.

Again, if these noises, or any other noise, continuously disturbs your sleep, contact the City Manager to voice your objections.

Norman Bancroft Grayling

GHS Alumni appreciate flags in honor of Joseph

To the editor,

I hope those who knew Bill Joseph, Class of 1937, saw his GHS flags flying, for a remembrance of him. It was appropriate that we should show them in tune with the School Days theme.

He was a most loyal GHS Alumnus... had been secretary of the school board... president of our GHS Alumni Association... and we all knew we would see green and white flying in front of the Merc. if there was something in action at the

school.

The flags were made by Claribel Wylie, Linda Golnick, Marian Welsh, and Janet Perkins, all employees at the time. We had them stored for just such an occasion as this past weekend. It was my privilege and pleasure to be part of it. We appreciate those at the Framery for doing this for us.

Clara L. Sorenson GHS Alumni Association

Marathon success due to outstanding volunteer effort

To the editor,

Each year hundreds of volunteers come together to make the Weyerhaeuser AuSable Canoe Marathon a success, regardless of the fact that an event of this magnitude would typically be found only in a much larger community.

What has made this race a truly world class event is the exceptional volunteers and sponsors that go the extra effort to make their part of the event work and our many guests, both racers and tourists alike, feel welcome.

Marathon week means many things to each of us with some that

really like the Business Relays or perhaps the Sprints, Special Olympics competition, or maybe following your favorite team in the big race through the night.

To the hundreds of marathon volunteers giving of their time throughout the year and during race week that make this possible, we greatly appreciate your outstanding work. You have much to be proud of.

Wayne Koppa Chairman - Weyerhaeuser AuSable Canoe Marathon Marathon Volunteer

Would you rather live in China or Russia?

To the editor,

My comments are about a letter of July 16, 1998. To start with I am a veteran of both WWII and Korea and I never served in the Guard.

Our family has owned and used our property in Lovells Township since 1940.

The Guard was here then and I hope they will be here training to defend our country so people like the Smiths and Krauses and all the rest of the people who belong down below where they came from have a safe place to complain about.

I wonder what the Smiths and

Krauses contribute to the area?

I can see what the Guard contributes.

It still amazes me that the complainers don't go back where they came from, if this area displeases them so much, maybe they would rather be Chinese or Russian subjects.

Of course, that would be after they have driven the Guard out.

P.S. I wonder what all the good people who own restaurants have to say about Krauses comments?

George Baldwin Lovells Township

Another proud Grayling resident speaks her mind

To the editor,

In response to Mr. Krause from Birmingham... "You make me sick!"

I am a PROUD native of Grayling. How dare you slam our fine community and what we have to offer.

As for your opinion on "upscale dining," I guess coming from Birmingham you would expect to pay a high price for a meal in order to get the atmosphere you are looking for.

I find this quite amusing since I have and still do experience many fine meals at a reasonable price with very good and friendly service in Grayling.

On the subject of recreation, I assume you do not realize Grayling happens to have some of the finest canoeing, hunting, biking, and cross-country skiing around. (Just to name a few.)

Reading your letter I have to wonder whether or not your interests go much beyond fishing and "upscale dining."

As for the guard issue, (which by the way we are sick of hearing about) it is a very touchy subject. As with everything else in our lives,

there are pros and cons that go with the situation. Living in Grayling all of my life, I have never once been bothered by or annoyed with the National Guard.

Although, I CAN say I have been bothered by or annoyed with people like yourself. I would think that a person of such intelligence, like yourself for example, who has resided here for 20 years and is as disappointed and unhappy as you are in our community would "move on!"

Say maybe a few more miles north. Maybe, for example... Gaylord. You know the place. It's the city that has built itself up to more than it can handle. Just look for the place with all the buildings, subdivisions, restaurants, golf courses, concrete, and bumper to bumper traffic year round.

For those of you who have migrated to Grayling and are unhappy here, unleash yourselves and move on!

Grayling IS home to many, it is also home to the National Guard. Shame, Shame on all of you!

Mary Neal Grayling

Letters to the Editor

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of The Avalanche.

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All letters are subject to editing and will be printed as space allows.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

High school band's choice of parades defended

To the editor,

I wanted to reply to Mr. Hall's letter in reference to the absence of the high school band in the parade (4th of July).

As one who was the assistant band director for one year and the color guard coach for two, I wanted to say something in defense of the award-winning Viking Marching Band, a source of pride for the community of Grayling.

I am quite certain that the decision to not participate in the Fourth of July Parade has very little or nothing to do with money. As far as choosing our community festival, the AuSable River Festival Parade, to participate in, have you considered why so many other groups choose this parade as well? Why aren't they being questioned about their motives or intentions?

I wonder if Mr. Hall realizes that the Grayling Viking Marching Band is not just "the high school band" but rather an ensemble of 100-plus members who work very hard to represent their school and communi-

ty with pride wherever they perform.

In order for this band to be prepared to march in any parade they must spend several days learning the music, the steps, the commands, and then practice for several hours, often in very hot conditions.

In addition to this, the percussion section rehearses several times before the entire band, as they are the driving force behind a marching band and must be well polished, not to mention strong, as those instruments are heavy and these students do not stop playing for the entire marching route.

The color guard, or flags, also must prepare beforehand. They have to write two or more original routines, learn the school routine, and then practice before joining the entire ensemble.

How many people know that it is during the AuSable River Festival Parade that the eighth grade students who will be freshman in the fall are joining the high school marching band for the first time? These students have only had a small taste of

street marching at the end of their school year. It is quite a different experience to join the "big group" and march in front of hundreds of people.

Students are not the only people involved in this endeavor. The band boosters are actively involved at rehearsals and during the parade, providing the students with cool refreshments as needed and helping with the organization and smooth running of the ordeal.

Finally, Mr. Ormsbee, band director, and Mr. Gott, the assistant band director, begin to work on the festival parade preparations months in advance.

They not only select music, teach, and rehearse for this event, but they must schedule rehearsal times and then motivate well over 100 people to commit many extracurricular days and hours.

I must say that their track record speaks very highly of their own personal commitment as directors, as well as the band members' commitment, who perform for us.

I am quite certain that the choice

to participate in only one parade a summer has more to do with sheer endurance, sweat, and commitment, than a lack of patriotism. I know they mean no disrespect for our veterans and the "ideals that keep a nation free, and that teach its youth patriotism, pride, and remembrance of thousands who paid the supreme sacrifice that others might be free."

Rather than expressing disapproval of their choices, I think we should highly commend the Grayling Viking Marching Band and all involved, for their commitment, pride, patriotism and community spirit.

Let's raise our hands in support of this group, and be proud of them, as well as our veterans! They might not have won our freedom, but they are wonderful representatives of it!

This small town is not dying, Mr. Hall. No, this town lives and rejoices in the freedoms that you have won for us. And, we thank you.

Karen Ross
Grayling

Organization helps parents keep children safe

by Spencer Abraham
U.S. Senator - Michigan
To the editor,

Every year more than 6,000 children die from unintentional injuries. That makes unintentional injury the number one cause of death for children under 14. And last year one in four of our youths, 14 million children, sustained an injury serious enough to require medical attention. What makes this tragedy all the worse is the fact that 90 percent of these injuries — including those that prove fatal — are preventable.

Fortunately for America's children and their parents, the National SAFE KIDS Campaign has been working tirelessly since its founding 10 years ago to reduce the number of unintentional childhood injuries. Thanks to SAFE KIDS, and to the efforts of our parents and children, we have seen a 26 percent reduction in these injuries over the last 10 years. And there is more we can do.

Through its 170 coalitions in 47 states, including Michigan, SAFE KIDS continues to provide important services to parents and children. These coalitions implement comprehensive, multifaceted community based strategies for improving child safety. They incorporate the efforts of educators, public health experts, firefighters, law enforcement officers, and child safety advocates. Programs are funded by grants, which are provided by various corporations.

The top four causes of unintentional childhood

death are automobile accidents, drowning, fire and flame, and choking. The nature of these accidents shows how preventable most childhood tragedies are. SAFE KIDS coalitions can provide education to both parents and children on ways to improve child safety in the car, around the pool, near fires and in dealing with objects that can cause choking.

SAFE KIDS even has an on-line service offering information on child passenger safety, bicycle safety, residential fire protection, and scald burn protection. Internet users also can look up facts on how to deal with emergencies and take the Family Safety Check to see how child-safe they currently are.

SAFE KIDS is an invaluable national asset, and I am glad to see that Michigan has taken full advantage of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign by setting up coalitions here in our state, of which Michelle Engler, the Governor's wife, serves as honorary chair.

The Metropolitan Detroit SAFE KIDS Coalition, the oldest in the state, has my wife Jane as its honorary chair. This coalition runs a number of interactive programs to teach children the habits they need to prevent unintentional injury to themselves and those around them. One recent event at the Eastland Mall included an in-line skating demonstration, a "buckle-up" game, and poison control information. There also was a

"bike rodeo," in which kids went through a safety inspection for their bikes and helmets, then rode around a cordoned path practicing safe turning and appropriate hand signals. And there was a 911 demonstration walking children through an emergency "911" phone call. Kids learned how to recognize an emergency and what information to give the 911 operator. Another popular SAFE KIDS program has been the "smoke house," in which firefighters simulate for kids the situation they would find were they in a burning building and teach them how to exit to safety.

A number of other important programs are being utilized to make our children safer in their homes, at school, and out in the community. Safe and Drug Free Schools, Safe Street Programs, Anti-Crime and Anti-Violence campaigns, and programs to help find missing children and treat accidental poisoning; all must play a role in reducing the number of unintentional childhood injuries in this country.

The most important safety program for our kids is a caring, stable family. But, as I can attest as the father of three young children, every parent can use help in protecting his or her child from unintentional injury. SAFE KIDS is there to help us protect our kids and we ought to take advantage of all they can provide. Parents interested in more information should visit the campaign's website at: www.safekids.org or call toll-free 1-800-441-1888.

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Keep the paper coming

To the editor,

Thank you very much for sending me the back issues of *The Avalanche*. I appreciate it very much. I'll be sure to let you know in the future if I fail to receive the paper.

I detect a lot of "ups and downs"

in the community. I sure hope all of the problems will be solved, but you can't please everybody.

It appears to me that some of the county officers are running off in all directions while nobody is running the store.

From this distance I shouldn't

criticize because I don't know all the facts, so I won't!

Anyway, keep the paper coming!

Brad Jarmin
Walnut Creek, CA

Area volunteers' time and talent made festival a success again

To the editor,

On behalf of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon Festival Committee, I would like to extend my appreciation to those individuals who shared their time and talent to make the festival yet another success.

Also, I would like to acknowledge the support from local businesses

and professional service groups whose accommodation was greatly appreciated.

And, a special "tip of the hat" to the Southard Family of Ray's Canoe Livery who were, as ever, the ultimate hosts.

Marcia Koppa
Festival Chairperson

Benefit book sale for the library is a success

To the editor,

All the gracious and friendly people of Crawford County and visitors to our first annual Friends of the Library book sale made it a great success.

Our members and volunteers worked long and hard, but it was fun and worth it.

We hope to see you all again next year.

Barbara Spasoff
Roscommon
President
Friends of the Library

Our heartfelt thanks to all of our customers & friends who patronized the Iron Gate Restaurant. I have been in food service for the past 27 years & after much thought decided to take a little break from that part of the food service business. I will miss all of you very much at the restaurant however I hope to see everyone in & around Grayling. Once again Dennis & I would like to thank all of you so very much for letting us serve you!

Marilyn & Dennis Palmer

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Michigan radiation levels continue to drop

No public health or environmental radiation impacts due to operations of Michigan's nuclear power plants have ever been detected off site, according to a state study released July 23.

The findings also show a continuing decline in statewide environmental radiation levels from fallout due to past atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons or the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident in the former Soviet Union.

Department of Environmental Quality Director Russell Harding said the conclusions are based on measurements collected by the Michigan Radiation Environmental Monitoring Program. The program was established in 1958 to monitor the environment around Michigan's nuclear power plant sites.

"Michigan's nuclear energy record is one of safety and efficiency," Harding said.

"That's a credit to the continued vigilance of state and federal regulatory agencies, citizen's groups and certainly to the high standards maintained by the industry."

"For the first time in nearly 40 years of environmental radiation monitoring, we are finally measuring natural background levels. Current results provide a much improved environmental baseline for monitoring nuclear plant impacts than the ones generated in the early days of monitoring, when atmospheric fallout levels were at their highest."

The report summarizes measurements and findings from the initiation of monitoring in 1958 through 1996.

DEQ staff collect and analyze air, milk, surface water, and direct radiation samples from areas around the Big Rock Point plant near Charlevoix, the D.C. Cook plant near Bridgman, the Fermi 2 plant near Monroe and the Palisades plant near South Haven. The department also surveys several other background locations throughout the state which are not in the area of the four nuclear plants.

Historically, samples have indicated elevated levels of radioactivity, but all were the result of fallout from atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons or the Chernobyl accident. Elevated levels that could be attributed to Michigan's nuclear

power plant operations occasionally were detected on the properties themselves but were within allowable U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission limits.

No elevated levels have ever been detected off site at any of Michigan's four commercial nuclear plant sites.

The world's first electricity from nuclear power was generated in 1951 by an experimental breeder reactor in Idaho. Michigan's commercial nuclear power industry was born in 1956 as construction began on the Enrico Fermi Fast Breeder Reactor near Monroe.

It began providing power in 1963 and was decommissioned in the

early 1970s, though it was actually the second Michigan facility to become operational due to lengthy construction delays. Consumers Power Co.'s Big Rock Point plant near Charlevoix was the second Michigan facility constructed but the first to produce power in 1962.

The DEQ will update the monitoring data annually and make the reports available on its Internet home page at www.deq.state.mi.us/dwr.

Additional information is available by contacting the Radiological Protection Section of the DEQ's Drinking Water and Radiological Protection Division at (517) 335-8204.

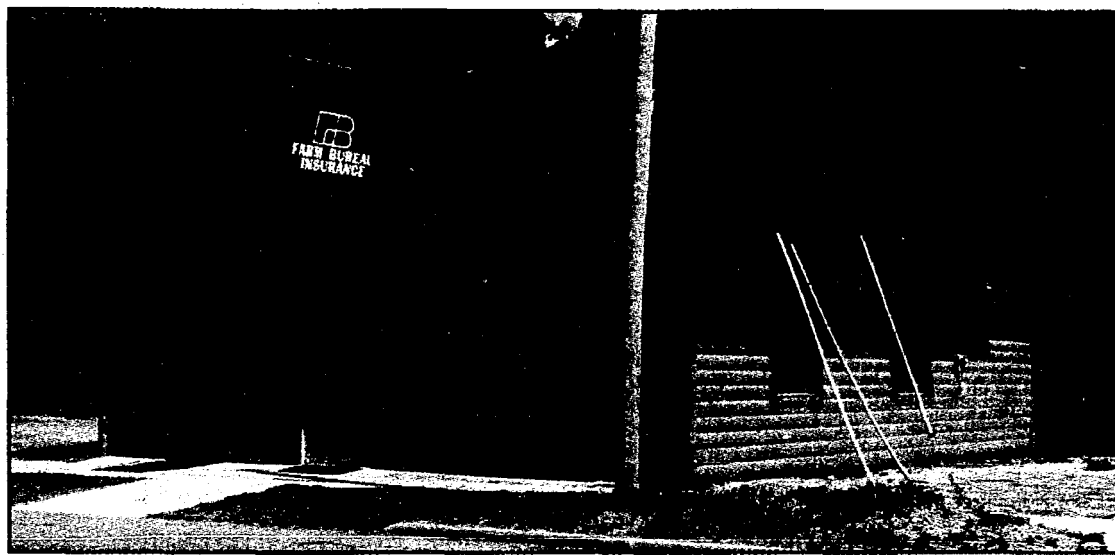


Photo by Cheryl Ruley

MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION - The Grayling Farm Bureau Insurance office moved from the Re-Max building on M-72 West to its new location in the old Clyde's Heating and Plumbing building. The building received a facelift with new log siding and interior work.



FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

THE PAIN OF PLANTAR FASCIITIS

Even if the name is unfamiliar to you, the pain that goes along with it may not be. "Plantar fasciitis" is one of the most common, and potentially most disabling, of heel problems. It involves the fibrous tissue ("fascia") that runs under the bottom of the foot ("plantar"), connecting the heel to the toes. In a case of plantar fasciitis, the tissue begins to pull away from the heel. The circumstances that can cause this type of tearing include a foot that has flattened or become otherwise unstable over time, shoes that cause the ligament to stretch severely and sports- or exercise-related injury. The swelling and pain that result must be treated to prevent further damage.

Bearing all of the body's weight with every step, the heel is subject to consider-

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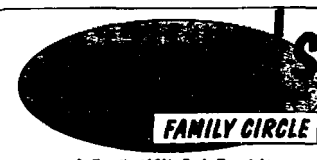
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Is Sodomy a Sin?

The June 25 - July 8, 1998, issue of *Between the Lines*, (Michigan's Community news for lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transgenders and friends), brings charges against those who declare sodomy a sin. A front page headline reads: "Lott leads GOP attack on gays." A smaller subtitle reads: "Democrats say GOP is controlled by religious extremists." Senator Lott is quoted while replying to a question by Armstrong Williams asking him if he believed homosexuality is a sin, the senator replied: "Yeah, it is." "You should still love that person," Lott said, "You should not try to mistreat them or treat them as outcasts. You should try to show them a way to deal with that problem, just like alcohol...or sex addiction...or kleptomaniacs."

Lott's comments were judged in the next paragraph as "extremist rhetoric" that "will backfire because the majority of Americans oppose discrimination." Three paragraphs further, Michigan's Senator Carl Levin is quoted saying, "The Majority Leader's language is at odds with our country's tradition of tolerance and respect for individual rights." In the next paragraph Democratic National

Committee National Chair Steve Grossman is quoted as saying, "I am appalled but not surprised by Senator Lott's offensive comments..." Mr. Lott and his Republican colleagues seem more focused on degrading the personal lives of individual Americans rather than working to solve the problems facing this country." Another paragraph down, DNC General Chair Governor Roy Romer is quoted saying, "Mr. Lott's remarks are simply unacceptable and I call upon him and his party to offer an apology."

For rejecting the appointment of openly gay James Hormel as ambassador to Luxembourg, press secretary Mike McCurry accused the leadership of Congress of holding "the extreme point of view" and of being "quite out of date." Senator Don Nickles is quoted as saying, "an openly gay man should not (be) an American ambassador because he would promote 'immoral behavior.'" Nickles is quoted as believing "the Bible dictates that homosexuality is a sin, and if one promotes that behavior...that person shouldn't be a representative of this country."

One letter is quoted as saying, "Dick Arney over in the House says

that the Bible is very clear about homosexuals...and thumps his King James Version which says that no fornicators, idolaters, adulterers, effeminate, nor 'abusers of themselves with mankind' shall inherit the kingdom of God."

Why should anyone quoting God in the authorized King James Bible as calling sodomy a sin, be openly accused of extremism, discrimination, unacceptable, degrading, intolerant, appalling, disrespectful, offensive, and worthy of an apology? God tells us just before Jesus Christ returns the world will be like it was at the time of Noah and Lot. (Luke 17:26-29) Will America be like Sodom and Gomorrah?

"Pastor B"

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Candidates speak out at public forum



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PUBLIC FORUM PARTICIPANTS -- (left to right) Robert Smock, Shelly Pinkelman, Lynnette Corlew, Fred Shippy, Randy Black, Harold Mertes, Bruce Bretzke, Terry Beardslee, Harold Golnick, Clem Sajdak, Scott Hanson (in front of table), Elizabeth Wieland (behind Hanson), Loren Goodale, Jay L. Stephan, Barabara Selesky.

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

On Monday, July 27 candidates for the Crawford County Board of Commissioners answered questions at a public forum.

The event was organized by the Grayling Chamber of Commerce, and held at Shoppenagon's Inn.

According to the Chamber, all of the commissioner candidates were invited. Fifteen chose to attend.

The questions were collected in writing prior to and during the forum. Dave Sherbert, the News Director at WQON radio, acted as the moderator and posed the questions to the candidates.

The forum participants had one minute to answer each of the questions. They also had the opportunity to give brief opening and closing statements.

The commissioner candidates addressed five questions in all. The questions touched on such topics as the Sheriff's Department, the Road Commission, and the hiring of a county manager.

The following is a list of excerpts from the public forum:

Question: "Do you support an immediate action to hire a county manager, and if so, would you be willing to reduce or eliminate commissioner compensation to support the above?"

Robert Smock: "Absolutely, to all of the questions. As a matter of fact, we are advertising for a County Controller at Crawford County. It's in a number of newspapers.

We hope to accept applications until September 1, 1998 and have somebody in place November 1.

The problem in Crawford County is you cannot have 10 people, six county commissioners and four co-employers, running a \$5 million budget. It doesn't work.

It's been a problem for 30 years and we haven't had a public forum in 30 years. So, lots of things take a long time in Crawford County, but the bottom line is we're going to hire a County Controller.

And by statute, that person would be your chief financial officer, and things are moving, and they are going to change, and they're going to be a lot better."

Harold Mertes: "I personally am not in favor of a county manager. We elect the department, the Clerk, the Treasurer, the Sheriff. I mean, who is this man going to manage?

Is there another layer of bureaucracy we have to go through?

The comment was said that the commissioners could sit back. I don't think the commissioners can sit back.

Are you going to have to go through this person first to reach your commissioners?

The city works well with it because it has a managerial type government. I don't think the county would work well with a managerial government. They don't elect their Sheriff or their Treasurer.

These people are elected officials. They have as much authority or more authority than we have. I think we ought to honor them. If we need some fiscal advice I think we can hire that through a different mechanism."

Clem Sajdak: "Right now I'd say 'no.' I wouldn't want to step in an office over there and have somebody else hire somebody that I had no faith in.

Let the new board do that January 1. Yes, then, not the past board. There's going to be quite a few new board members.

They may need it. You look at the books, we'll find out. Maybe we'll work together.

No, I don't think they should hire him now. I think they should do their job that they haven't been doing and let the new board decide that."

Jay L. Stephan: "No, I don't think the county needs a separate manager. The county needs a budget from the various department heads or the other elected officials with justification for the expenditures in those budgets, and that the board should be competent enough to make a decision whether that department or that other elected official's department gets the money or not.

Everybody talks about that \$5 million. I worked 14 years for a company and I managed multi-million dollar projects. Five million dollars is not a whole lot of money.

Another manager is just another position, we're just creating another job.

If you want one person to run the county, what do you need representatives from the district for?"

Question: "Assuming the millage for funding the Sheriff's Department passed, what would you propose to do with the money now used to fund that department? What is your plan to get the Sheriff's office back to the levels before the cutbacks if the millage does not pass?"

Randy Black: "Well, the first thing I think we have to do is make sure the Sheriff's Department is brought back up to proper staffing levels, if it passes.

That not only includes staffing levels, but we have to return to the level of training they're supposed to be at. There are certain cuts that have been made over the years that's getting precariously dangerous for the Sheriff's deputies.

We have to look at all these programs and make sure it's at a proper level where it's supposed to be.

If it does not pass, the first thing I've got to say that I will not do is go back to the voters again.

I believe this is a situation where the voters vote this down, that means 'no.' So, then the only other choice we have is to try to either increase revenues or to decrease expenditures in some other area.

It's going to take a bunch of people here that have not seen that budget and are not used to working with those figures to sit down and go over it before we can give a definite answer on that."

Bruce Bretzke: "At the last County Commission meeting that we had the Sheriff appeared and made the statement that in reality there's only one deputy off and the deputy was on sick leave.

This being the case through a budget adjustment during the past few months and the fact that innovative financing, we are pretty much back at the full level.

Plus, we have a State Police car assigned here on third shift permanently.

If the millage passes that's an awful lot of money for us to have. I'll guarantee you one thing, I'll guarantee you that I'll sit down and sharpen my pencil and that \$615,000 will not go to big pay raises or unnecessary toys.

As I just said, we're back at the level we were before the Chicken Little cutbacks occurred and there's different ways we can bring the State Police in at no extra cost to the county, there's State Police and resident programs.

We have the State Police car assigned here third shift at this time."

Harold Golnick: "As I understand it it'd probably bring them up to 30 percent, and I think we'd give that money back to bring them up to 33 or 34 percent of the budget.

But another thing that I didn't agree with Bruce here is that I talked

to the Sheriff the other day and there are two deputies working on a grant at the marine, but they cannot do road patrol, so they're not on the budget as a road patrol deputy.

He's also short a clerk and I think one position. So he's not up to par. And if there's any money left over I'd like to see that brought up to par.

(As far as the millage failing), like Terry here, I have not seen the budget and I wouldn't dare say what I'd do but I tell you I'd make it a priority."

Question: "How do you feel about the election versus appointment of Road Commissioners?"

Shelley Pinkelman: "I've been to the township meetings and I've listened to the people talking there and what they want is representation from each of their areas, like Frederic would like one, Maple Forest would like one, and Lovells would like one, and they would like them to be elected. I don't know how anyone else feels about that, but I would also like to see that.

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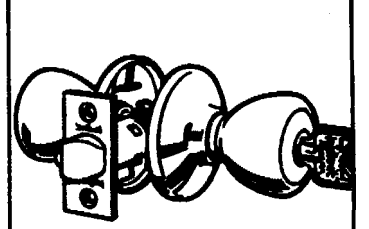
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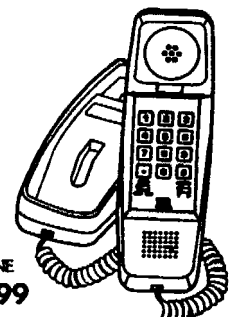
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Candidates answer questions at forum

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(Question: "How do you feel about the election versus appointment of Road Commissioners?")

Lynnette Corlew: "I was not part of the process that changed from elected to appointed, but we have the good with the bad in both situations. In an ideal world I would like to have everybody choose, at the ballot box, who was going to represent them. But we have to be educated.

In the past, and we all know it, we've had popularity contests. We've had 'Oh I know Uncle Sam, he's friends with my Grandpa.'

Well, did we have somebody that was there to represent us and to do a good job, or was it because we liked them?

We sit here and face that same issue today. Do we have experts? No. We have common people like you and like myself.

We have got to be educated, put the right people in office, and yes, I do support an elected Road Commission."

Fred Shippy: "I'm 100 percent behind the elected Road Commission and have been active in getting the petition signed.

I prefer the area, the zone, region concept Mr. Smock talked about, but in any way, shape or form, it's better to have a popularity contest among 10,000 people than among six or eight."

Terry Beardslee: "I believe they should be elected.

I believe that these people should come from each District, represent our township or our District. Each of us have different road problems, and I think that it would be of great value to have one from each District so that we get a broad view of the people's feelings.

Now the second thing I would say is I, as a commissioner, would go to my township or my District and I would find the person that was qualified and kind of encourage that individual to go ahead and run for Road Commissioner. I think it's an absolute must.

I'm concerned for the appointment position, sometimes appointment positions, commissioners have their friends.

I would not want to do that. I would want to value that person's ability to do that job above and beyond his friendship or whatever comes from that.

I'm in favor of the election of Road Commissioners."

Elizabeth Wieland: "I believe the Road Commissioners should be elected. I believe the people of Crawford County should have that right to put whomever in office they would like to.

As far as districts I think that's another issue I think there has to be a change in the state law to create districts, and I also think the state dictates how many commissioners are on the Road Commission.

So, these are two different issues as far as I'm concerned, but I think they should be elected."

Loren Goodale: "I have looked at it, the law, and yes, it is the law that there is only three, and I feel that they should be elected, not selected by the County Commissioners.

I really feel the public should be able to put that into action."

Barbara Selesky: "I think we're in the circumstance that we're in with the Road Commission because of 'divide and conquer' politics that we've been dealing with, and I think it's because we did not work hard enough to get the best candidate to be the representative on the Road Commission that we could have.

I think that's been consistent from my observation of the public trying to get appointed to different, a board in the county that is not friends and relatives and not the best person.

So Terry, I support you on that, that we have to work to get the best qualified person on our boards."

Scott Hanson: "I fully support the election of our county commission personnel.

I also think that we should expand the current board members from three to a minimum of five, preferably six.

In closing, I'd like to add that James Briney has done a very fine job running the Road Commission."

Navy Armed Guard reunion held

The United States Navy Armed Guard World War II Veterans Reunion was held the last weekend in June at Bloomington, Minnesota. Approximately 300 Guards attended the event.

Jim Kolka of Grayling met two of his shipmates at the reunion.

The World War II Armed Guard is currently working on bringing the "John Brown" Liberty Ship up into the Great Lakes for the public

to view.

Any veteran interested in receiving more information can contact Jim Kolka at P.O. Box 263, Grayling, MI 49738-0263, and by phone at 517-348-9527.



Photo courtesy of Jim Kolka

WORLD WAR II SAILORS -- Aboard the "Ezra Cornell" Jim Kolka is the third person from the right in the second row. Palmer S. Kern, the Commanding Officer, is in the middle of the bottom row. Kern was the football, basketball and baseball coach of West Branch High School prior to joining the Navy Armed Guard during World War II.

Michigan Townships Association to host forum

The Michigan Townships Association (MTA) will hold its Thirtieth Annual Summer Legislative Forum, August 12-14, at Treetops Sylvan Resort, Gaylord.

More than three hundred legislators, state officials (including the Governor) and township delegates will be in attendance to discuss issues affecting Michigan's 1,242 townships.

State Senate Minority Leader John Cherry (D-Clio) and House Minority Floor Leader Dan Gustafson (R-Williamston) will kickoff the opening session with comments about recent legislative action and expectations for the remainder of the year. Immediately following, Governor John Engler will be the guest speaker at the August 13 luncheon.

Concurrent workshop panels will allow township delegates to interact

with legislators regarding current and proposed legislation pertaining to roads, revenue sharing, land use, the Qualified Voter File and the environment.

Another panel will allow term limited legislators to give their perspective

on what does and does not work in grassroots communication.

The MTA Forum will also feature a special general session panel made up of Michigan media consultants and journalists who will make predictions about the November election as well

as giving their insights on the outcome of the August primary.

Representatives of the *Detroit News*, *Detroit Free Press* and Marketing Resource Group of Lansing will makeup the panel.

Patients' Bill of Rights defeated

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives dealt a significant blow to consumers' hopes for real managed care reform by rejecting the H.R. 3605, the Democratic Patients' Bill of Rights, Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) said July 24.

By a vote of 212 to 217, the House, on July 24, rejected the Patients' Bill of Rights, which was supported by an overwhelming majority of Democrats, a handful of Republicans - including Rep. Greg Ganske, a physician from Iowa - and more than 170 organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American Nurses Association and the American Small Business Alliance.

A recent cost-estimate by the Congressional Budget Office found that all of the added protections in the bill would cost the average consumer only \$2 more per month.

Instead, the Republican majority passed the GOP "fig leaf" bill, H.R. 4250, by a vote of 216-210.

"I am very disappointed that the Republican majority in Congress today put the interests of the powerful insurance industry ahead of patients, doctors and nurses across the country who are calling for meaningful managed care reform," Stupak said.

"The GOP bill fails to guarantee that doctors and patients, not insurance company bureaucrats, decide the course of medical care and fails to include an effective enforcement mechanism so managed care companies are held accountable for their decisions.

"There is something wrong in this country when the only groups of people who get immunity from our laws are foreign diplomats and health maintenance organization bureaucrats," Stupak said. "It's time for HMOs to understand that when their decisions cause the death or injury of patient, they will be held responsible."

Important improvisation included in the Patients' Bill of Rights were left

out of the GOP-passed bill, Stupak said. According to Stupak, the GOP bill:

Leaves medical decisions in the hands of insurance company accountants instead of doctors, does not give access to specialty care where needed, does not allow women to choose their obstetrician or gynecologist as a primary care doctor, does not provide for continuity of the doctor-patient relationship, does not guarantee patients access to needed drugs or clinical trials, does not limit HMOs and insurance companies' use of improper financial incentives to limit needed care, allows drive-through mastectomies and fails to contain a requirement of coverage for reconstructive surgery after mastectomy, provides no effective mechanism to hold plans accountable when plan abuse kills or injures someone.

The Senate is expected to vote on this issue soon. President Clinton has called the House GOP version unacceptable and has said he would veto the bill.

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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

by Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: Dogs are man's best friend because they wag their tails, not their tongue.

Some of you may be interested in the winners of the quilt and doll bed raffle that was held by the Senior Center. The quilt was won by Karen Clark of Oxford and the doll bed was won by Norma Runyon of Grayling. Congratulations to both gals and we hope that they enjoy their prizes.

Here we are in August already, and would someone please tell me where the summer has gone? Well, at the Senior Center, August promises to be a whale of a month! There is the 3rd annual all-county picnic in Frederic on Wednesday, August 12th, at noon. Picnic lunch, games, prizes and a note to the wise, if you can, bring your lawn chair (for comfort). The next biggie is the "Out to Lunch" gang will be going to West Branch to their new center. Beach party and dance on the 18th at 5:30 p.m. and the biggest of all for last...Our 25th anniversary celebration on the 25th of August! Among lots of other things, there

will be a Chinese Auction that night to raise money for a video camera. We are looking for craft items and auctionable things, so if you have something along that line, please bring it in for the Chinese Auction.

Regular things are happening at the Center, as well! We have "Open Poker Club" on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Gals especially, but you guys can come along, too! (Penny ante, of course!) We also host a bridge club on Mondays and a euchre club on Tuesdays. Both are open-ended so that anyone can come and play. Bridge is a little more demanding on the number of people per table, so if you are alone, give us a call 348-7123 so we can make up an extra table. August calendar of upcoming events: "BK" bingo on the 5th; Bell Hearing Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. on the 6th; Pantry Bingo on the 7th at 1 p.m.; SHARE sign-up on the 10th and Hangman at 5:30; Bowling Meeting on the 11th at 1 p.m.; All-county picnic in Frederic on the 12th at noon and at 5 p.m. is our monthly birthday dinner and RSVP white elephant auction; BP's from 11 a.m.

to noon and casino trip on the 13th; pantry bingo on the 14th and pancake brunch on the 16th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Just a reminder that our congregational meals are served at noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and lunch only on Friday. We have a fruit and vegetable salad bar on Tuesdays and soup is served on Monday and Wednesday. Please try to make a reservation, if you can, by calling 348-7123 or 1-888-355-4500.

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12 - BBQ Pork / Chicken & Biscuits
13 - Meatloaf / Roast Beef
14 - Swiss Steak / no dinner
Thought to leave you with: It takes a long time to grow an old friend.
Please have a good week and stop in and see us soon.

Card Of Thanks

Thank you to all the following for their help and support in the success of the G.P.A. food tent during the AuSable River Festival. We couldn't have done it without you: Taco Bell, Northern Pure Ice Co., Lange Vending, K of C, Ole Dam Party Store, and G.F.S. Also, to all the friends and families of G.P.A.

Special thanks to Cameron, JoAnne Ferguson, Jessica Becks, Sara Bassett, Rick and Kim Schmidt, Karl and Karen Golinick, Bill Ruddy and Tom Oakey.

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HONORS

Northern Michigan University

Northern Michigan University announced Rebecca L. Pilon, of Grayling, was one among 1,508 that received high academic honors by registering grade point averages between 3.25 and 3.99.

Winkler attends summer youth programs

Lloyd Winkler of Grayling recently spent a week at this year's Summer Youth Programs held at Michigan Tech University, joining students from across America for the second week of the program. Over four weeks, more than 1,000 junior high and high school students explore engineering, science and math, computer, art, and outdoor activities.

Winkler studied photography. A freshman at Grayling Middle School, he is the son of Nettie and Larry LaMotte of Grayling.

Michigan State University

A total of 5,596 Michigan State University (MSU) students earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for spring semester 1998.

Brad A. Larm, Denise Kathleen Malkowski, and Mandee Suzanne Micek, all of Grayling were among the MSU honors list for the spring semester.

Larm is majoring in Engineering; Malkowski is majoring in LBS Zoology; and Micek in Women's Studies.

OBITUARIES

Ida E. Lynch

Ida E. Lynch, 81, passed away August 3, 1998, at her residence.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 6, 1998, at Mount Hope Lutheran Church at 11 a.m.

Visitation was held at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 5.

A full obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Avalanche*.

Otto P. Mehlhorn

Otto P. Mehlhorn, 85, of Frederic, passed away August 3, 1998, at his home.

He was born October 6, 1912, to Paul and Liddy (Winkler) Mehlhorn in Mylau, Germany.

He came to the U.S. in 1954 from Germany. He moved to Frederic from Detroit 22 years ago. He was a tool and die maker, Richard & Trute Tool and Die, serving the auto industry.

He is survived by his son, Rainer Mehlhorn of Frederic; and two grandsons: Ronald Mehlhorn of Higgins Lake and Todd Mehlhorn of Frederic.

He was preceded in death by his wife Elsie in 1985 and his parents, Paul and Liddy (Winkler) Mehlhorn.

Funeral service was held August 5, 1998, at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mt. Clemens.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Parkinson Foundation.

Card Of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone for all the kind words, cards, prayers, phone calls, food, etc.

Special thanks to Tom & Diane Noble (camp hosts) and Barb King for being there that day. Thanks to Pastor Carpenter, the church ladies for the luncheon, North Flight and Sorenson Funeral Home, for all their help.

May God bless each of you.
The Gierke Family
Rhea, Leelah & Bonnie

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Also our food team; Dianne and Betsy Bodey, Joanne Mills, Don Henley and Mom & Dad!

Special thanks to the Marathon committee, volunteers, spectators and fellow paddlers. Way to go! Fred and Tom Mills

Card Of Thanks

The Grayling Lioness Club would like to thank everyone who helped make our raffle a success.

First prize was won by Russ Hubbard and 2nd prize by Cindy Olson.

Marge Shepard
Lioness President

Card Of Thanks

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office wishes to thank the following businesses and individuals for their efforts in the success of the first Bicycle Safety Rodeo held on August 1, 1998.

MacDonald's, 7-11, Glen's Market, The Bicycle Shop, Dick Fultz, Bob Smith, Paul Jansen, Jason Boreo, Kirtland Community College, Northflight EMS, Officer Brett McVannell (Gaylord City Police Bicycle Patrol), Chief of Police Peter Stephan and Officer Karl DeVries (Grayling City Police), Carol Hnot, Dennis Wallace, Jeremiah Haskin, David Stocker, Harry Davis, Cheryl Papendick, Heather Hatfield, Sara Bassett and Cheryl Raley.

Card Of Thanks

Camp Grayling Conservation Club and I would like to thank the many businesses who again supported us in making another Kids Fishing contest on July 23, a great success.

Thanks to Bernie Peters and the crew from Camp Grayling, who put the fences in and also removed them from the cool waters. Plus those who helped during the contest and guarded the fish: Rosemary Patrick, Jim Seaman, Dale and Bonnie French, Mike Milfi, Darrel Martin, Dennis Palmer, and Ken of the Grayling Fish Hatchery for delivering the fish.

Also the following businesses: Down River Pines, Skips Sport Shop, Taco Bell, Big Boy's, Pizza Hut, M.T. Kitchens, Glen's, K-Mart, Rochette's, DuBois Lumber, Wolohan Lumber, ACE Hardware, Northland Area FCU, Grayling Country Club, A Cut Above, Heads Up North, Borchers B&B/Canoe Livery, Rite Aid, Milliken's, Fick & Sons Inc., Grayling Ford, JJ Motor Mall, Scheer's, Cross Country Bike/Ski Shop, Comfort Center, Tees N' Such Are Us, B.C. Poured Walls, Sylvesters, Grayling Glass, and Horizon Video.

Hope that I have not missed anyone.

Kathy Seaman
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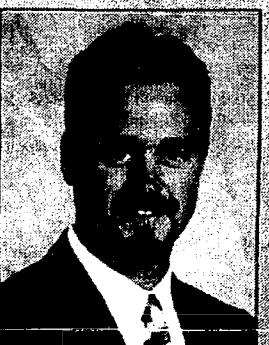
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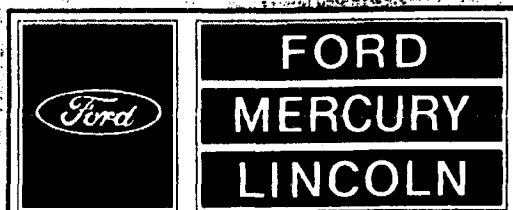
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Thursday, August 6, 1998

Community Mental Health celebrates 25 years

July, 1998, marked 25 years of local mental health services for people in Crawford, Missaukee, Roscommon and Wexford Counties, and the formation of North Central Community Mental Health.

To celebrate, about 300 clients, staff and other community human service representatives attended luncheons under tents at the North Central Community Mental Health's Cadillac, Houghton Lake and Grayling offices last week.

To appreciate the significance of this year, Greg Paffhouse, Chief Executive Officer at North Central, reflected on the past.

"In 1963, the bed census at the Traverse City Regional Psychiatric Hospital was 2,054. At that time, mentally ill persons who were admitted stayed an average of about 10 years, and mentally retarded persons tended

to be admitted for life," commented Paffhouse.

According to Paffhouse, local community mental health agencies began forming after 1963 with the passage of comprehensive federal legislation and revision of the Michigan Constitution.

"The federal legislation was enacted to provide direct funding for local community mental health centers and the Michigan Constitution was revised to declare that the health of the people of Michigan is a matter of primary public concern and that services for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation of those who are seriously mentally handicapped shall always be fostered and supported," said Paffhouse.

"This provided a directive to transfer responsibility for service delivery from the state to the county when a county has demon-

strated willingness and capacity."

Paffhouse explained that local citizens and County Commissioners cited concern about the lack of availability of mental health services and high admission rate to state facilities. Thus, in 1972, Crawford, Missaukee, Roscommon and Wexford Counties declared their intent to join together to provide mental health services, and in July, 1973, the first Board of Directors meeting was held.

Since that time, most of the state psychiatric institutions have closed, and services are increasingly being provided for people in their own communities.

"While we started with two employees, two services and a budget in the thousands, we now offer a comprehensive range of services, with about 200 employees and a budget of approximately \$11 million," said Paffhouse. "This means for 25 years, people have increasingly been able to remain part of their families and their communities where they normally work and live."

The pace of change in the field of mental health is not expected to lessen in the future. According to Paffhouse, more than 51 million Americans have a mental disorder in a single year.

By the year 2020, severe depression is expected to become the second-leading cause of disability worldwide, measured in years lived with a disability.

Paffhouse adds that funding will continue to be less than demand and, managed care approaches, even though highly controversial and misused in many locations, will be implemented in child welfare, criminal justice, and public sector health care.

"Public sector managed care will begin this October with the long anticipated signing of our capitated/pre-paid managed care contract with Michigan Department of Community Health.

"We have the opportunity to provide good managed care, that is locally managed and sensitive to local needs. The future looks bright," concluded Paffhouse.



'Mental Health' photos by Cheryl Ruley

INFORMATION, PLEASE – Anyone interested in the 25 year history of North Central Community Mental Health could become well-informed at this table. Many board members and founders were on hand for the celebration in Grayling on July 30, 1998.



CELEBRATING 25 YEARS – Many employees, volunteers and clients sat down to a catered buffet luncheon on the back lawn of the Crawford County office of North Central Community Mental Health. Tributes to long-time employees and founders were given that day.



HOW HIGH CAN YOU GO? – Teams from each table at the luncheon tried to build the highest free-standing structure from straws, clay, and toothpicks, for prizes.

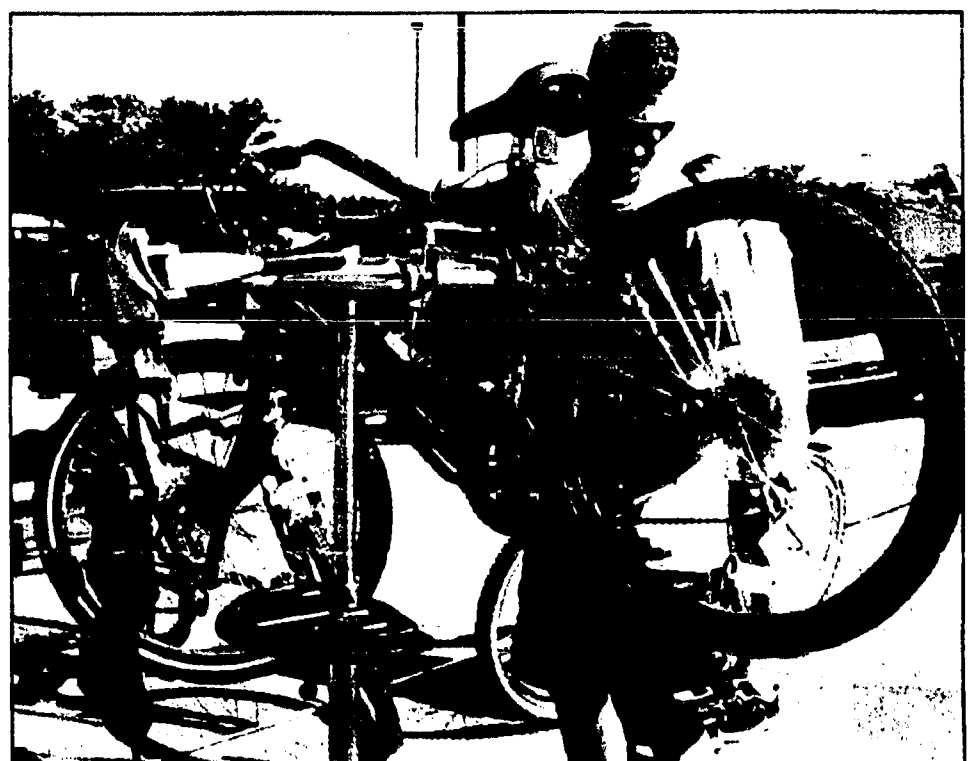
It was a great day for a Bicycle Safety Rodeo



A QUICK ADJUSTMENT – Deputy Shawn Kraycs makes adjustments to Leo Johnson's new helmet. New bike helmets were given to every participant of the Bicycle Safety Rodeo, 36 in all. Another rodeo may take place next spring.

USING ALL THE SIGNS –

The most important part of bicycle safety is knowing the rules of the road. (Below) Joey Saladine shows how to signal a right hand turn on the skills course.



'Bike Rodeo' photos by Cheryl Ruley

FREE BIKE TUNE-UPS – Jason Boreo of *The Bicycle Shop* in Uptown Grayling gave free bicycle tune-ups as part of the Bicycle Safety Rodeo held at the AuSable Primary School on August 1.

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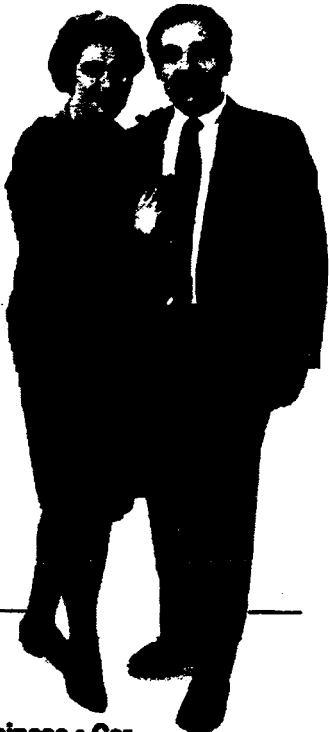
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Kid's Day contest results

Crawford County Fair Kid's Day event results

KID'S PARADE CONTEST

Costume contest:	Stephanie Ross
Best Old Fashioned	
Kid's contest:	
Most Freckles	Stephanie Ross
Longest Pigtales	Tracey Milliken
Blonde Hair	Rachael Retz
Darkest Hair	Michael Garcia
Bluest Eyes	Kaylee-Jane Kreger/ Jalyn Milliken
Darkest Eyes	Scott Parkinson
Most Unusual Hair	Ashley Smith
Most Kids in One Family	Tammy Milliken
Baby w/ most hair under 1 yr	Peri Scheer

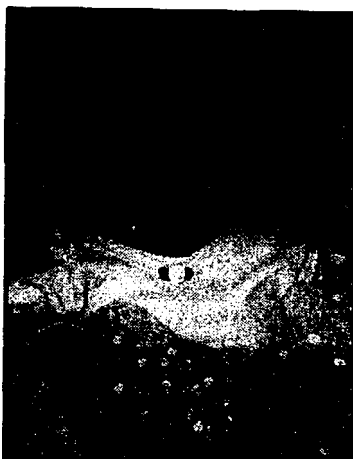
PET PARADE CONTEST

Category	Pet Name	Owner
Smallest/Liveliest	Buddy	Timothy Paul S. West
Homeliest/Most Well Behaved	Ziggy	Jalyn Milliken
Largest/Biggest Feet	Tazar	Dakota & Zeke Milliken
Oldest/Best Dressed	Targa	Stephanie Ross
Longest Ears/Quickest	Astro	Jacob Joseph

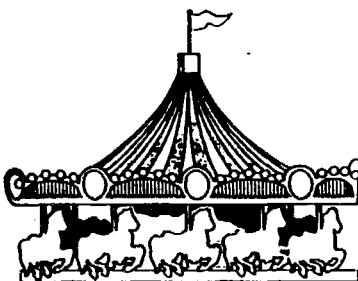
1998 WORLD JUNIOR FRISBEE DISC CONTEST

1st	Josh Mastej
2nd	Mike Horton
3rd	Eric Persing
4th	Brian Mastej

BLONDEST HAIR -- Rachael Retz won the blonde hair contest during the Kid's Day activities at the fairgrounds.



MOST HAIR -- Peri Scheer won the category the most hair under the age of one year.



BLUEST EYES -- Kaylee Jane Kreger and Jalyn Milliken tied for the bluest eyes at the Kid's Day activities at the fairgrounds.

MOST UNUSUAL HAIR
Ashley Smith won the most unusual hair contest at the Kid's Day activities on July 22, 1998.



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Crawford County Fair award results

General Exhibit Rules - Youth Division

All classes in this division were open to any boy or girl residing in the State of Michigan, 18 years or under on July 11, 1998, (b) No Entry fee was required (c) Ribbons were awarded to each exhibit as deemed worthy. Premiums were paid based on award categories A, B, C or D. More than one A, B, C or D award was possible per class (d) The exhibitor must have taken an active part in the preparation or production of the project from which the exhibitor is selected. The exhibitor must have been able to submit evidence to this effect was asked to do so. (e) Youth showing 4-H projects must have abided by project rules (f) Each exhibit was labeled with age.

Food Preparation - Division 1

Michael Salyers A-Chocolate Chip, A-Peanut Butter, A-No Bake
Heidi Englund B-No Bake
Michelle Salyers A-No Bake
Kalynn Stewart A-Decorated Cake

Needlecraft - Division 4

Heidi Englund A, B, B, Cross Stitch
Michael Salyers D-Misc., A-Toys
Mitchell Salyers D-Misc., B-Toys
Jill Seager B-Toys

Art - Division 5

Best of Show Jenny Long
Kim Long B-Acrylic, D-Water Color
Michael Salyers A-Acrylic, B-Sketching
Ben Lucey B-Water Color, B-Sketching, Ink, B-Sketching
Jenny Long B-Water Color, A-Water Color
Jennifer Emmons A-Water Color, D-Water Color, C-Mixed Media, B-Sketching
Beth Lucey B-Water Color
Mitchell Salyers B-Sketching, B-Water Color
Jill Seager A-Sketching, A-Mixed Media
Nicole Persing A-Sketching, A-Mixed Media
Matt Seager A-Cartoon Sketching, A-Pencil Sketching, B-Sketching
Mike Schmidt A-Sketching, B-Pencil Sketching
Eric Persing A-Other Sketching, C-Cartoon Sketching, B-Sketching
Kalynn Stewart A-Sketching
Derek Gregorich A-Sketching

Creative Writing - Division 7

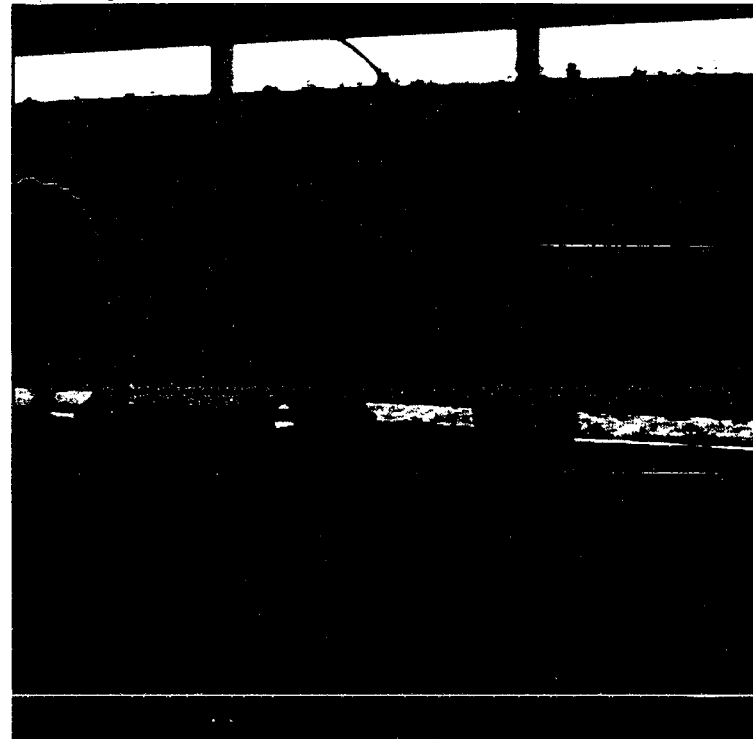
Best of Show - Joseph Emmons
Poems: B-Matt Seager, A-Jenny Long, A-Derek Gregorich
Short Story under 300 words: A-Matt Seager, A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, A-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers, A-Michelle Salyers, A-Nicole Persing
Long Story over 300 words: A-Beth Lucey, A-Heidi Englund, A-Michael Salyers, A-Michelle Salyers, A-Nicole Persing
Story with Illustrations: A-Kalynn Stewart, A-Jacob Emmons, A-Joseph Emmons, A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Jenny Long, C-Kim Long, B-Mike Schmidt, B-Michael Salyers
Journal: C-Mitchell Salyers
News Writing: B-Mitchell Salyers
Other Writing: A-Colleen Rogers, A-Jenny Long, C-Kim Long, A-Michael Salyers, A-Nicole Persing

Sculpture - Division 9

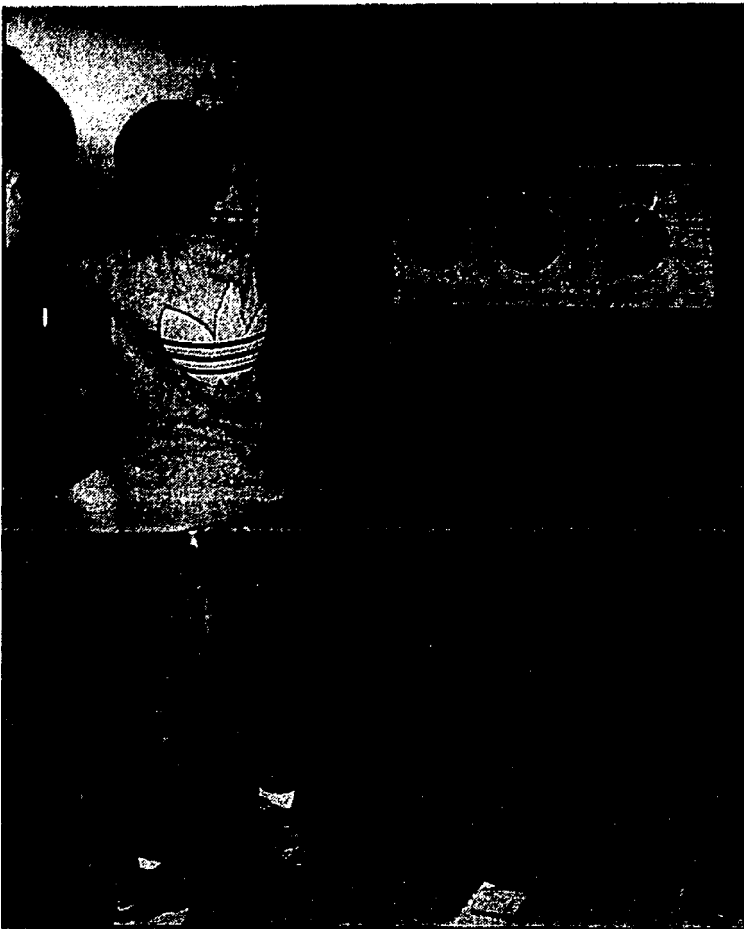
Clay: A-Jacob Emmons A-Jennifer Emmons, B-Beth Lucey, B-Ben Lucey
Other Sculpture: B-Ben Lucey

Hobbies & Crafts - Division 11

Best of Show - Steven Babbitt and Derek Gregorich
Bead Work: A-Kalynn Stewart, A-Joseph Emmons, B-Jacob Emmons, A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, B-Christina Schmidt, A-Heidi Englund, C-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers, C-Michelle Salyers, B-Christophers Garcia



EXPERIENCED ARCHERS - Aaron Weaver, foreground, and Stephanie Wichert, compete in the 4-H Archery Contest.



READY, AIM, SHOOT - Mike Barr II looks on as his cousin Billy Weaver V aims for the bullseye in the 4-H archery contest.

Candles Homemade: B-Jennifer Emmons, B-Jenny Long, B-Kim Long, B-Mitchell Salyers
Candles, Mold: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, A-Beth Lucey, A-Ben Lucey

Eggs, Artificial Decoration: C-Michael Salyers
Felt Novelty: C-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers

Stationery: A-Kalynn Stewart, B-Matt Seager, B-Jill Seager, A-Beth Lucey, A-Michael Salyers, A-Mitchell Salyers, A-Michelle Salyers

Jewelry, Assembled Materials: A-Jenny Long, B-Christina Schmidt, A-Mitchell Salyers

Jewelry, Handcrafted: A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, C-Christina Schmidt, A-Heidi Englund, B-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers, A-Christopher Garcia

Plaque: C-Jenny Long, C-Kim Long

String & Wire Art: A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Cassandra Pizzi, A-Michael Salyers, A-Mitchell Salyers, A-Michelle Salyers, A-Nicole Persing, C-Matt Seager, B-Mike Schmidt, B-Cassandra Pizzi, B-Dustin Pizzi

Fabric Painting: C-Beth Lucey, A-Christina Schmidt, B-Michael Salyers, A-Mitchell Salyers, A-Michelle Salyers

Decoupage: B-Jennifer Emmons, B-Mitchell Salyers, D-Ben Lucey

Paper Mache: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, B-Eric Persing, C-Matt Seager

Sand Craft: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, A-Michael Salyers, B-Jill Seager, B-Mitchell Salyers, C-Beth Lucey, C-Ben Lucey

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BEST OF SHOW - Nicole Persing holds up the blue ribbons she earned for Best of Show, an "A" rating, and a gold ribbon that allows her to enter her acrylic flowers in the Michigan State Fair, at the end of August, in Detroit.

Entrants did not have to be a 4-H member and the local MSU Extension office would like to see a lot more entries next year or the 4-H program may lose its funding.

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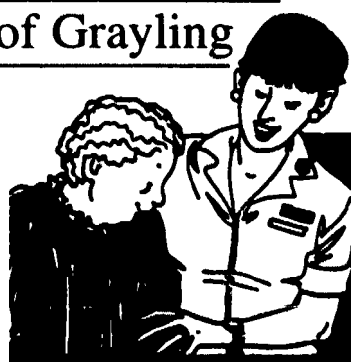
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Grayling All-Stars take third at baseball tourney

The Grayling Senior All-Star team traveled to East Jordan and finished third out of a seven team tournament.

Grayling defeated Traverse City in the opening game by an 8-5 score. Pitcher Rusty Strohpaal threw a five hitter and struck out 12 for the Grayling team.

Brad Gorski, Levi Burkett, Mike D'Amour and Max Schreiner led the hitting attack with two hits apiece.

Grayling next faced the host team, East Jordan. Grayling lost 8-6, committing 13 errors and allowing eight unearned runs in the process.

Gorski took the loss, giving up five hits and one walk.

Burkett had three hits and D'Amour had two for the Grayling offense.

Strohpaal threw a one hitter in the third game versus Gaylord, striking out eight. Grayling won by a final score of 13-3.

Gorski and D'Amour led the hitting attack with three hits each. Gorski and Chris Jones each hit a home run in the game.

Boyer City was Grayling's next opponent and Mike D'Amour pitched a six hitter, striking out six and walking one as Grayling won 4-3. Gorski and Max Schreiner led the team with two hits apiece.

Immediately following the Boyne City game Grayling played Charlevoix in the losers bracket, and lost 7-4. Strohpaal, D'Amour and Gorski led the hitting with two apiece.

D'Amour batted .588 (10 for 17) with 11 RBI; Gorski .500 (9 for 18) with 8 stolen bases; Strohpaal .467 (7 for 15) with 7 RBI; Max Schreiner .417 (5 for 12) with 4 RBI; and Burkett .400 (6 for 15) with 4 RBI.

Strohpaal, in 14 innings of pitching, struck out 20, gave up 6 hits, walked 7 and won two games.

D'Amour was 1-0 on the mound, with a 2.85 ERA.

Pitcher Gorski had a 2.86 ERA and a 0-2 record.

The Grayling All-Star team batted .340 as a team. Grayling pitching held the opponents to a .168 average.



MASK OFF -- The Grayling All-Stars' catcher rips off the mask and chases a foul ball pop-up.

COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

by Donna Thomson

Wednesday Ladies League

Well folks, you're probably tired of reading about the beautiful weather the Wednesday Ladies League has been having, so I'll just get going and tell you of our beautiful golfing on July 29th.

In Flight A, Jeanette Kitchen and Katy McNamara had a low net of 33 and Mary Jane Knibbs had low putts of 15.

In Flight B, Ann Latusek had a low net of 31 and Jean Arwood had low putts of 13.

In Flight C, Gloria Kraus had a low net of 33 and Bev McNamara had low putts of 16.

In Flight D, Dorothy Gleffe had a low

net of 33 and Thelma Madsen had low putts of 16.

There were also four chip-ins today, one on #1 by Jane Haller, on #4 by Mary Jane Knibbs and Shirley Parker and on #3 by Donna Thomson.

We then had a nice light lunch of salads, croissant sandwiches and cake.

Pres. Carolyn reminded us of the upcoming potluck on August 12.

No time for any afternoon golf as it was home to my daughter and wonderful grandsons, that I don't see enough of, as they are involved in sports also.

That's all "fore" now.



CHECKING THE SIGN -- Batter Rusty Strohpaal steps out and checks with the third base coach.

Tom Trenary Memorial Horseshoe Tournament benefits cancer research

The third annual Tom Trenary Memorial Horseshoe Tournament was held on July 25, 1998, at the Crawford County fairgrounds. Each year members of the Knights of Columbus organize a horseshoe tournament in memory of their brother Tom Trenary. The proceeds from the tournament go to the American Cancer Society in Tom's memory.

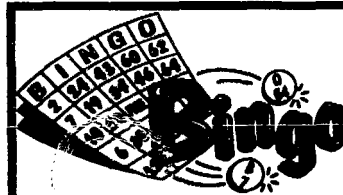
This year's Men's division champions were Karl Goltick of Grayling and Gerald Brown of Oklahoma. Second place for the men was Corky Hellebuyck of Grayling and Bill. Third place was Brad Trenary of Grayling and Art Taylor of Grayling.

In the Women's division, Nicole Trenary-Retz of Grayling and Shelly (Trenary) MaChulis of Lansing had a repeat championship.

Second place went to Lisa LaMotte-Kreger of Gaylord and Kim Lobsinger of Columbiaville. Third place for the Women's division was Jane Trenary of Grayling and Korene Race of Ohio.

A most-ringers contest was part of the activities. Brad Trenary of Grayling was the winner of this part of the tournament.

We look forward to seeing more pitchers in the pits next year.



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Saturday - 6:30 pm
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Volunteer Fire
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Frederic Township Hall

Girls Basketball tryouts to be held on August 10

Tryouts for Grayling Viking Girls Basketball will take place on August 10 at Grayling High School.

Freshman basketball tryouts will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Junior varsity starts at 5 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m., and varsity will go from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Participants must have a completed physical card.

For more information contact Chris Duncley at 517-348-7010.



Water Warriors ride the waves again for the Special Olympics

On August 3-7, the Water Warriors will fight the waves on personal watercraft to raise funds for Special Olympics Michigan. During their five-day journey, the Water Warriors cover 400 miles on Lake Huron from Mackinaw City to Harsens Island.

Ninety people make up the group in 1998 serving as riders, water support crews and land support crews. Each rider raises a minimum of \$1,800 to participate and must run the 400 miles on his or her personal watercraft.

Last year, the Water Warriors raised over \$90,000 for Special

Olympics Michigan.

The schedule for the 1998 Water Warriors Personal Watercraft Endurance Ride includes five overnight stops including Alpena, Tawas, Port Austin, Lexington, and Harsens Island.

The Port Austin stop on August 5 is an especially important stop as the Water Warriors are welcomed with a picnic, games, and fun activities with Special Olympics athletes.

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Interlochen fine arts season coming to a close

Hot jazz and bluegrass, classic rock, and Shakespeare are just some of the many diverse events taking place the week of August 10, as part of the summer Interlochen Arts Festival.

For tickets/information, call Interlochen's Box Office at (616) 276-6230. Box office hours are Monday: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday: 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Traverse City Visitor Center, Mon.-Fri.: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ****Unless noted otherwise, all performances start at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium****

The David Grisman Quintet and Bela Fleck will team up for an evening of great jazz and bluegrass

Tuesday, Aug. 11, with tickets ranging from \$15.50 to \$27.50. Grisman, a master mandolinist, has performed and recorded with such Interlochen guest artists as Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor and Bonnie Raitt. Fleck, who is making his second visit at Interlochen, is a Grammy-winning banjoist who can take the instrument from bluegrass breakdowns to electrifying jazz intensity. Together, these two musicians and their bands will serve up a hot evening of sizzling music.

Due to a family emergency, music group Kansas had to change their original concert date at the Interlochen Arts Festival to Wednesday, August 12 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Ticket holders have two options: they may keep their tickets and

attend the Kansas concert, in the same seats, on the new August 12 date, or the customer may return their tickets to the Interlochen Box Office. Return the tickets to: ICA Box Office, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643.

Both Interlochen Center for the Arts and the artists' management regret any inconvenience. If customers have any questions, call Interlochen's Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

Kansas will perform their distinctive brand of rock at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 12 (new date) in Kresge Auditorium, with tickets ranging from \$15.50 to \$27.50.

Their hits include "Carry On, Wayward Son," "Dust In The Wind," and "Point of Know

Return." Kansas will be accompanied by a full orchestra, which will enhance their sweeping sound.

Interlochen's high school campers will perform in a production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at 7 p.m. Aug. 7-8 & 11-13, and 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in Phoenix Theatre, with tickets \$6 for adults and \$4 for children/seniors.

Interlochen Arts Camp's Intermediate/High School Dance Concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 & 15, in Corson Auditorium with prices \$6 for adults and \$4 for children/seniors; and "Les Preludes," the traditional closing Camp concert is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, in the Interlochen Concert Bowl with tickets \$7 for adults and \$4 children/seniors.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Incidents reported were: one forest fire; one assault; four burglaries; eight larcenies; two property damage; 19 public peace; one OUI/OUID; two citations.

Six health and safety; one invasion of privacy; two conservation; one miscellaneous crime; five minors; 13 accidents; two non-traffic accidents.

Three traffic safety PR; two false alarms; one fire; two hazardous con-

ditions; one accident boat; one accident other; one inspection of vehicle.

Eight civil/family trouble; six suspicious situations; three lost/found property; nine general assistance; and 11 general non-criminal.

The Crawford County Sheriff's Office had a total of 117 incidents reported during the week of July 27 through August 3, 1998.

LEGAL ACTION

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Meeting held on the 13th day of July 1998 Grayling, Michigan

I. Meeting called to order by Mayor Stevens at 7:30 p.m.

II. Members Present: Stevens, Golinick, Brown, Palmer, Ruddy.

Members Absent: None.

Also in Attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Roger Moshier, Caleb Casey, Dennis Palmer & daughter, Norm Bancroft.

III. 98-50

Moved by Brown, supported by Golinick that the minutes of the meeting of June 29, 1998, be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

IV. Public Hearing. None.

V. Communications were received and noted.

a. M.M.L. regarding city representatives to the annual conference meeting in September.

98-51

Moved by Ruddy, supported by Stevens to send Mr. Morford and Mr. Golinick as delegate and alternate delegate of the City of Grayling to the M.M.L. Annual Conference September 9-11, 1998, in Traverse City. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

VI. Old Business.

a. Hazardous Waste. Mr. Morford noted that plans for the County Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Day have not been filed up by Pat Merrill. Mr. Morford will advise Council when more data is available.

VII. New Business.

a. Assessing Contract Extension.

98-52

Moved by Golinick, supported by Brown to accept assessing contract extension with Larry Hunter as presented for the years 1998/1999 at \$21,800.00 and 1999/2000 at \$23,000.00. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

b. Cable TV Sale Process. The City Manager attended a meeting in Grand Rapids on July 8th regarding the Cable TV sale. He presented a proposal by Varnum, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett to represent a group of cities and townships regarding the cable system sale.

98-53

Moved by Ruddy, supported by Golinick to turn down proposal and not join the proposed group. Ayes: 3, Nays: 0, Abstain: 2 (Brown, Palmer), Absent: 0, motion carried.

c. National Employer Support of the Guard Proclamation. City Manager to give proclamation to Don Geiss.

d. Letter regarding 1994 Vehicle Restoration Quote.

98-54

Moved by Brown, supported by Palmer to accept the letter from the Chief of Police to restore the 1994 City Police car for \$14,292.75. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried.

VIII. Citizens who wish to speak.

a. Mr. Moshier ask Council to explain policy regarding loose dogs. He feels that we need some kind of policy regarding loose dogs threatening people. It was reported to the police department and followed up on. Council discussed this issue, the problems and that there is no easy solution.

b. Norm Bancroft informed Council of some of the problems at the north end of Elm Street with children playing in the street, no supervision, loud music all day long, boom boxes in cars loud and garbage truck noise early in the morning.

IX. Reports of City Manager.

a. M.M.L. Bulletins.

X. Reports of Council Members.

a. Ms. Palmer asked why the city did not provide more porta johns for the 4th of July and the Marathon Event. She also felt that more garbage containers should be used for

the 4th of July and the Festival Committee is responsible for the race week-end.

b. Ms. Palmer asked a question regarding only one bid for the plow truck ordered at the last meeting. Mr. Morford explained that this is specialized equipment and we must work with a vendor to custom design a vehicle which will meet our needs. We would not have a truck within one year if we were to bid all components.

c. Mr. Golinick asked if the Mayor or City manager will take the flag to the opening ceremonies at the M.M.L. Convention in September. Mayor Stevens will take the flag.

d. Ms. Brown passed out a memo regarding banners for the AuSable River Festival.

e. Ms. Brown noted to Council that Ernie Dawson had inquired about the deterioration of curbs and sidewalks in the downtown area. needs to be looked at. Mr. Morford noted that this had already been done as part of Richards & Associates street condition survey. We will evaluate needs as projects are scheduled.

IX. Adjournment.

98-55

Moved by Stevens, supported by Golinick that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford

City Manager & City Clerk

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the conditions of a real estate mortgage made by

William D. Shearer, Jr., a single man, of 8257 North Roberts Road, Frederic, Michigan 49733, and Bond Corporation, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, whose address is 2007 Eastern, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49507, dated August 22, 1997, and recorded on September 2, 1997, in Liber 436, Pages 556-562 of the Crawford County Register of Deeds, which mortgage has been assigned to First National Bank of Michigan, a National Banking Association, whose address is 241 E. Saginaw, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, by virtue of an Assignment of Mortgage dated October 14, 1997, and recorded on November 7, 1997, with the Crawford County Register of Deeds at Liber 441, Page 242, and upon which there is now claimed to be due for principal and interest the sum of Fifteen Thousand Two Hundred and Six Dollars and Sixty Five Cents (\$15,206.65) and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on September 1, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. the undersigned will sell in the front lobby of Crawford County Building, 200 W. Michigan Ave., Grayling, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, at public venue to the highest bidder for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said Mortgage, together with the legal fees and charges of the sale, including attorney's fees allowed by law, the premises in said mortgage located in Crawford County and which are described as follows:

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THENCE S 88 DEGREES 36' E 55.2 FEET; THENCE S 0 DEGREES 28'20" W 1335.8 FEET; THENCE S 88 DEGREES 34'30" E 1300.67 FEET;

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Said premises are situated in Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan and are described as:

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Small Business Innovation Award winners recognized for 1998

The 1998 Small Business Innovation Awards were announced during the Small Business Association of Michigan's (SBAM) "A Vision for Tomorrow" conference on Mackinac Island.

The Awards, now in their fourth year, are sponsored by SBAM, Old Kent Bank, The Detroit News, The Eli Broad College of Business at Michigan State University and MERRA (an Ann Arbor-based organization that helps its members and small business clients obtain funding for research and development of proprietary technologies and new products.)

"This program recognizes a quality that represents the pinnacle of the small business, entrepreneurial experience: the ability to develop products and services that are truly unique and serve a genuine market need," said SBAM President and CEO Gary Woodbury.

The Small Business Product of the Year is the Millennium Catcher's Helmet produced by Millennium Products of Kalamazoo. The mask is lightweight protective head gear for fast-pitch softball and baseball catchers. One of its innovative features is a patented ponytail cutout in the back plate that relieves pressure on the back of the head for catchers with long hair.

The Small Business Service of the Year is Healthy Childcare magazine, edited and published by Kathryn Breighner of Harbor Springs. The magazine is a bi-monthly publica-

tion for childcare programs that focuses on health and safety issues.

The small business owners responsible for the Product of the Year and Service of the Year received trophies during the SBAM conference on Mackinac Island. Also recognized, but to receive trophies later in ceremonies at their places of business, were three category winners.

In the category of Technology Product Innovation of the Year, the winner is World Class Engineered Products, Inc., of Redford, for their electric guitar with interchangeable sound cartridges. In the category of Industrial Product Innovation of the Year, the winner is Professional Management Disposal Systems of Otsego, for their trash compactor monitor. And in the category of Agricultural Product Innovation of the Year, the winner is A & B Blueberry Packing, Inc., of Hartford, for their adjustable size sorting apparatus for round produce.

Nine other small businesses received Certificates of Merit for their innovative products or services. They are Claws & Paws of South Boardman for their Pet Gift-of-the-Month Subscriptions, Denali Products of Jenison for their Clubb golf club cleaner, Cianciolo Enterprises of Big Rapids for their Family History Organizer, Millennium Products of Kalamazoo for their child protector lap and shoulder belt adjuster, Sweet Distinction of Ann Arbor for their

Incredible Chocolate Card, Benchmark Insulated Concrete Walls of Auburn Hills, WETBEER of Brighton, Impact Engineering of Jackson for their arc-weld monitoring system and Landmark of Benton Harbor for their mobile laboratory vehicles.

The small business innovation awards program gives recognition and publicity to the meritorious new products and services developed by Michigan-based small businesses

during 1997. Companies with 500 or fewer employees that began marketing their product or service last year were eligible to enter.

Entry forms for the 1999 Innovation Awards (recognizing products and services launched during 1998) will be available in January, 1999.

For more information contact Mike Rogers, SBAM Director of Communications, 800-362-5461 or (517) 482-8788; mwr@sbam.org. SBAM Web site: www.sbam.org

Area McDonald's restaurants receive regional awards

Rick Steckley, northern Michigan McDonald's franchisee, recently received three McDonald's Grand Rapids District operation awards.

Steckley was presented with the McDonald's Total Customer Satisfaction (TCS) Award for all of his restaurants, which include the McDonald's in Gaylord, Big Rapids, Grayling, Williamsburg, Waters, two in Cadillac, and five in Traverse City.

The TCS Award recognized Steckley and his staff for creating a friendly atmosphere, anticipating customers' needs and providing impressive service in all areas of restaurant operation.

In addition, Steckley's McDonald's restaurants on North Mitchell in Cadillac and the Waters

location received the Outstanding Restaurant Award.

The award is given to McDonald's restaurants that achieve high levels of customer satisfaction and training efficiency for both management and crew.

The restaurants were selected based on input from customer response cards, phone surveys and in-restaurant surveys.

The McDonald's Corporation's Grand Rapids District consists of approximately 50 franchisees and McDonald's Corporation operators responsible for more than 300 restaurants.

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No sleepyheads in this Bed Race

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

The Grayling Area Visitors Council had the novel idea of sponsoring a Bed Race as part of the AuSable River Festival activities on July 25.

Six teams of five energetic souls each relinquished their dignities to prepare and race bed-like speedsters in a round-trip on Michigan Avenue from near the railroad tracks to James Street and back.

A large crowd gathered early for the event and the bike medics were on hand in case of a terrifying spill at such high speeds.

Fortunately, there were none even though wobbly wheels were present on a few of the contraptions, the Mercy Hospital team's, in particular.

Competition was brutal as each team raced through two heats. Murmurs were heard within the crowd that the team from Hardbodyz had an obvious advantage due to extensive weight training so the judges asked the team to back up a few steps to be fair. It was of no consequence.

First place went to Hardbodyz with a combined score of 54.55 seconds; second place was won by the team from Hospitality House with 58.97 seconds and third place was taken by the Public Servants from the City of Grayling with 65.69 seconds.

Honorable mentions should go to the remaining three race teams just for allowing the crowd to cheer and jeer.

Coming in fourth place was the Holiday Inn-Stigators at 66.12 second; fifth place was taken by the Mercy Mattress Movers with 77.71 seconds and sixth place was grabbed by the speedy Sleepy Time Bankers with 79.85.

The Best Design award was given to the Mercy Mattress Movers for their rendition of a high speed gurney, complete with patient and I.V. bag.

The Sleepy Time Bankers from Citizens Bank appeared to run out of steam early in the competition but they did have a pretty spiffy design.

In keeping with the School Days theme of the festival, their bed had posts made out of giant crayons and blackboards for head and footboards, with messages encouraging kids to stay in school.

Business Relay Results

MEN'S DIVISION

1. Penrods 8:28:86
2. Weyerhaeuser "Warriors" 8:59:24
3. Mercy Hospital "Capt. Walt's" 9:15:75
4. Knights of Columbus 9:20:02
5. Monarch Millworks "The Sawdusters" 9:48:72
6. Deane Systems 9:52:60
7. Hard Bodyz 10:14:90
8. RE/MAX 10:23:09
9. Fick "Bad Boys" 10:31:91
10. Grayling Ford 10:48:67
11. Camp Grayling Logistics "The Log Dogs" 11:02:65
12. Mercy Hospital "No Mercy" 11:05:33
13. Fick "Warriors" 11:13:58
14. Grayling Fire Dept. 11:35:17
15. Grayling Country Club 11:53:72
16. Camp Grayling Fire Dept. "The Hoswer" - Disqualified

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1. The Bicycle Shop "Bikin' Babes" 10:19:26
2. AuSable Gifts 11:28:22

3. Knights of Columbus

- Wives 12:08:00
4. Citizens Bank 13:28:98
- MIXED DIVISION**
1. Carlisle Canoe "Team Carlisle" 9:36:74
2. Ray's Canoe Livery "The Green Balooka" 10:58:16
3. Chemical Bank North 11:02:38
4. Holiday Inn "Rowdy River Riders" 11:18:64
5. MIMA "The Mudslingers" 11:36:48
6. Camp Grayling Range Control 11:51:07
7. Taco Bell 13:37:84
8. MIMA "The Scemin' Mimas" 15:05:96

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Heads Up North offers more at new location

Heads Up North held a grand opening and ribbon-cutting at its new location on July 10.

As part of the day-long celebration tours were given of the new salon facilities and prizes were given out.

Gail Swopes said that, "since moving to the new location the salon can offer so much more."

Heads Up North now has a private room for facials, pedicures and body waxing, two tanners - one bed and a hex unit. There are six stylists and two nail technicians, all of whom are self-employed.

"We are truly a full service salon," said Swopes.

The Heads Up North staff invites everyone to stop in at their new location at the corner of Pine Point Road and M-72 West, diagonally across M-72 from their old location. Their new address is 6122 Pine Point Road.

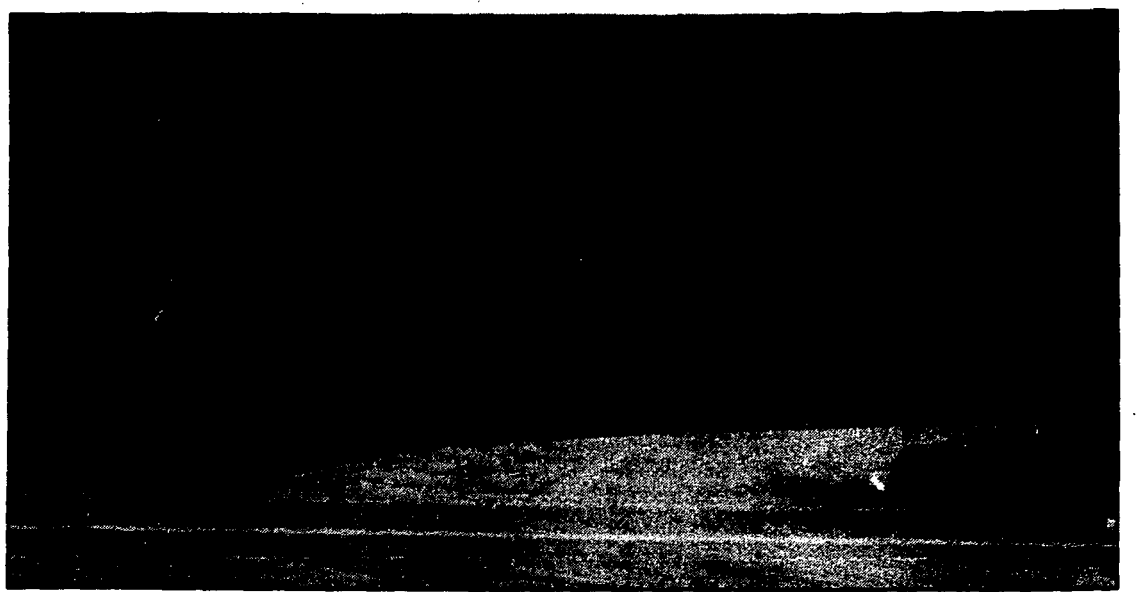


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NEW LOCATION - Heads Up North has moved across the road from their old location into more spacious quarters. The new building allows more room for special salon services.

Tobin named Director of Sales for Forest Dunes

Payne Palmer, Thomas Barrett and Jerry Petersen, the development partners for Forest Dunes Golf and Country Club, announced that Jim Tobin has been selected as on-site Director of Sales for the master-plan community.

Forest Dunes Golf and Country Club is a private, primarily second home, gate guarded, members only, golf and residential development in Crawford County.

As Director of Sales, Tobin will be responsible for hiring and managing the on-site sales team and coordinating sales and marketing efforts. Most recently, Tobin was an Executive Pharmaceutical Consultant, bringing to Forest Dunes more than 12 years of sales

experience.

Born and raised in northern Michigan, Tobin is very active in the community and is presently on the Crawford AuSable Board of Education, Grayling Little League Board and Grayling Youth Booster Club Board.

A graduate of Grayling High School and Central Michigan University, Tobin enjoys spending time with his wife Dianne and his three sons, Isaac, 19; Elijah, 16; and Gibson, 11.

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March 21-April 20

Even though you're a part of a team, keep an aura of mystery surrounding yourself. Don't give away all your secrets at once! Put your fears of failure behind you and focus on your goals. Plan something special with a friend or your partner Tuesday.

TAURUS
April 21-May 21

This is the week you'll face some important choices. Prepare yourself mentally and physically. Be up front about how you feel. Then use your energy to encourage positive communication and to help you understand the roles of your relationships.

GEMINI
May 22-June 21

Don't let your imagination work overtime. Instead, listen to your inner feelings, then take the initiative to improve the communication with your partner, family and coworkers. Just wishing that things were different won't cut it. Take action!

CANCER
June 22-July 22

Your week will begin in a most wonderful way because Monday is your lucky day. Just remember to maintain your objectivity, and you'll end up reaping the rewards for a job well done. As a result, you'll see your confidence level rise.

LEO
July 23-August 23

Cooperation is your key word this week. You'll find you have more success with others at home and on the job when you cooperate to get things done. Be sure to be patient with others, too. Most importantly, keep your negatives thoughts to yourself.

VIRGO
August 24-September 22

You'll get a lot of attention this week, and you will feel a magnetism toward members of the opposite sex. Enjoy the attention. It will encourage you to grow more as a person, and it will definitely help your confidence level soar to new heights.

LIBRA
September 23-October 23

Stressful situations are starting to get you down. Take a break from them, and make sure you don't allow others to get to you and make you lose your cool. You made a new contact recently. Listen to him/her, and you'll learn ways to show your patience with others.

SCORPIO
October 24-November 22

It's a good week to try your hand at unconventional ways to finance your goals. Tuesday will be a big day for you. If it seems like you're starting to get behind, don't worry. Pick up your pace, and you'll find you have plenty of time and energy.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23-December 21

Be confident in all your relationships this week. In love, work toward eliminating negative feelings. Learn new ways to express your appreciation and love to those around you. You may find that compromises might just help you focus on the bigger picture.

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 20

It's time to organize those priorities you've been letting slide. The top priority? Your family. So plan a day of fun and recreation for the entire clan Saturday. It's a much-needed time together, and you will find that it is a great time for everyone involved.

AQUARIUS
January 21-February 18

A keen sense of awareness will help you get through the week. You begin to be able to understand the motives of those around you, which will make situations seem much clearer to you. By midweek, you'll be ready to play in the big leagues.

PISCES
February 19-March 20

Get to the heart of matters by expressing your inner feelings to those who are close to you. You'll find that by openly discussing issues important to you, recent changes could become a stepping stone to your future. Friday will end up being a great day for you.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK
MEDITERRANEAN PICNIC SANDWICH
(8 SERVINGS)

FIG-OLIVE FILLING

8 oz. figs
1/2 c. thinly sliced red bell pepper
1/3 c. pitted and chopped olives
1/3 c. thinly sliced red onion
1/3 c. olive oil
1/4 c. thinly sliced fresh basil
(1 1/2 teaspoons dry basil)
1/4 c. fresh lemon juice
2 T. each water and drained capers
Salt and pepper to taste

SANDWICH

1 round (24 oz.) sourdough, french or Italian bread unsliced
1 lb. assorted sliced deli meats and cheeses (turkey,

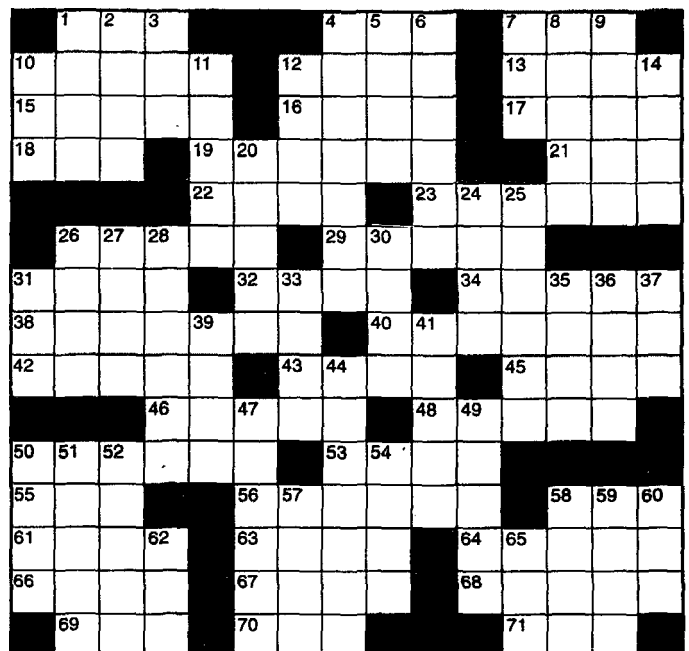
ham, provolone)

Remove stems from figs and thinly slice. Combine with remaining filling ingredients; set aside. Cutting horizontally, remove top third of loaf. Hollow out bottom portion of loaf, leaving a 1-inch shell. Pack filling into bottom of loaf, reserving about 3 T. of liquid. Brush liquid on cut side of top. Layer sliced meats over filling. Replace top of bread loaf. Wrap in airtight plastic bag. Place loaf upside down in refrigerator. Weight with 5 lbs. (e.g. bag of sugar) and refrigerate for 3 to 12 hours. To serve, turn upright and cut into wedges.



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1. Before LBJ
4. Unburden
7. Give protection to
10. More pristine
12. Interdiction
13. Horn's blast
15. Instructive epigram
16. British school
17. Hudson or De Soto
18. Lush
19. Sheen
21. Squid's tentacle count
22. Forgotten
23. Coat collar
26. Wanton creature
29. Nixon's running mate in 1960
31. _____ Prentiss (Ann Sheridan film)
32. College applicant, usually
34. Crust or cut start
38. Breakfast fare
40. Milliner's creation
42. Fantasize
43. Comprehending phrase
45. _____ Indies
46. Basis of a tabloid suit
48. Get hitched
50. Unattractive

53. Exclamations
55. Cry of triumph
56. Kind of leather
58. Related
61. Solemn declaration
63. Sparkling Italian town
64. Martini garnish
66. The Magi, e.g.
67. Pun or gang ender
68. Fix up
69. A.M. follower
70. Heavy-hearted
71. Approves
25. Bell or red
26. Rise rapidly
27. Johnson of Laugh-In
28. Mexican meal wrapped in corn
30. _____ in a while
31. Show weariness
33. Author Wiesel
35. Bosc, e.g.
36. Not challenging
37. Road groove
39. Marlene's costar in *The Blue Angel*
41. Macho guy
44. Having laths
47. Detour
49. Fur merchant John Jacob
50. Gibson of oaters
51. Butler's beloved
52. Theme
54. Scion
57. Hammett pooch
58. Twist in a wire
59. Currier's partner
60. _____ York City
62. Sizzling
65. Guitar maker Fender

DOWN

1. Self-defense method
2. College gp.
3. Cask
4. Change the caption
5. Go Tell _____ the Mountain
6. Disney duck
7. _____ loss
8. Newsboy's assignment
9. Traveler's home for a night
10. Fathers, informally
11. Answer
12. VFW members
14. Heaps
20. Large artery
24. Water, to Pedro

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A LOOK AT OUR PAST
FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1975

For the second year in a row, the Kellogg brothers (Jerry and Jeff) paddled their way to first place in the 28th running of the AuSable World Championship Canoe race last weekend.

Some 450 civilians and 250 military guests attended Camp Grayling's Annual Training Equipment POOL (ATEP) "Grayling Night" the evening of July 22. The evening is to acquaint Grayling area citizens with the guard and its facilities.

Several Grayling residents took part in the Mid-Michigan Olympic Games in Alma last Saturday and many returned with gold medals.

In Wrestling, Tim Ferrigan (70 lb. class) and Butch Partello (120 lb. class) captured gold medals. Burt Partello won fourth place in the 80 lb. class.

Grayling Archers returned with four gold medals and two ribbons. Doris Stevens, Jim Stevens, Jack Stevens and Fred Gosling were all medal winners and Fred Perrin won a second place ribbon and John Kesby won a third place ribbon.

In Track and Field, Tim Ferrigan won a fourth place ribbon in the 50-yard dash and Jean Stevens won fourth place in the 220-yard dash.

Both Louis Madill and Grant Thompson captured second place ribbons in table tennis.

Wendy Gee captured the gold medal in the Women's Open Division on the tennis courts and Tom Kaiser won all his matches in the boys 15-17 age group to capture the gold. John Thompson received a second place ribbon.

A daughter, Jackie Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ridpath of Roscommon on July 28, weighing 7 lbs. 3 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Plowman of

and weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Four year old, Todd Cox lured a 15 1/2 inch trout out of Big Creek recently while vacationing at his grandparents cabin, the Longdyke Hideout.

Richard Slater, of Grayling, has graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Saginaw Valley State College at the end of the Spring semester. He majored in English and minored in psychology.

A 16-year old Northville youth, Tom Herbel, shot and killed a rattle snake with a bow and arrow last Wednesday, July 23rd, near Lake Margrethe.

46 YEARS AGO

July 31, 1952

Phyllis Goss and Caroline Long of Grayling were awarded a trip to the State 4-H Club Show for the work which they have done on their demonstration on "How to Plant Pine Seedlings."

The Otis Weavers are improving their home with a new foundation.

Mrs. R.C. Puffer, will receive a state limited teaching certificate from Western Michigan College at commencement exercises to be held Thursday evening, July 31. She will be among 193 students who will receive degrees.

Mrs. Harry Souders was in the local library during the absence of Mrs. Funck, who attended the Library Workshop at the Conservation Training School at Higgins Lake last week. Mrs. Harvey Rowland was at the Library Workshop at Higgins Lake on Thursday, with Mrs. Funck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bear have a new home under construction on the AuSable River.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rosin of Portales, N.M., are happy over the arrival of a 4 1/2 pound daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Milnes Sr. the

lady's name. Mrs. Rosin is the former Jane Elizabeth Milnes.

69 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1929

Miss Maude Pillsbury of Lansing, niece of Mrs. Malcom McLeod is a guest at Birchwood Lodge on the Manistee River.

Mrs. Isaac Bouslay and their children of Wyandotte are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ostrander and daughter, Miss Ethel, accompanied by Bertha and Albert Denewett motored to Alpena Sunday.

Addison Lewis and David Minter of Flint spent the weekend with their families at Lake Margrethe.

Roy D. Holmberg and two children of Detroit arrived in Grayling Monday and will make his home here again.

Miss Anna Nelson of Grand Rapids is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson.

Miss Dorothy May entered the Mercy hospital Training School for Nurses this morning.

Miss Virginia Hanson has received word that her application to Vassar has been accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander and Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Schumann and Helen and Mary Esther attended the Sunday concert at Interlochen.

92 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1906

Charles Z. Horton of Frederic was here for the day.

G.L. Alexander is treating his office to a new coat of paint.

Phil Moshier now located at Johannesburg was in town Monday on business.

Miss Lillian Bates has returned home from a few weeks outing on

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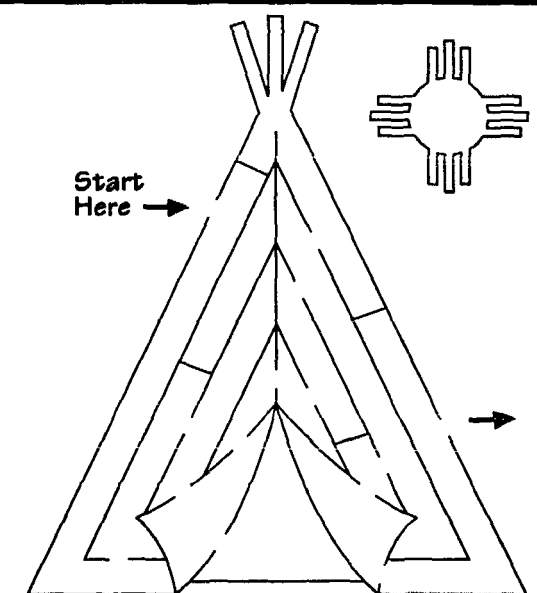
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7/30	78	54	0.02
7/31	76	48	
8/1	78	41	
8/2	83	45	
8/3	84	50	

Extended Forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Gaylord: Wednesday, mostly cloudy with afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Wednesday highs around 75, lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday thru Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

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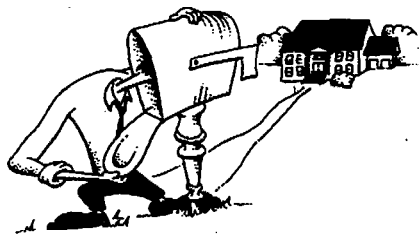
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Americans are taking an estimated 251 million vacations this year. And while many may be sending postcards from their exotic destinations, it's important to remember the mail at home. Any time a mailbox is left overflowing with mail, it's a sure sign no one is home, which is an open invitation to burglars. The U.S. Postal Service offers services like vacation hold orders and temporary forwarding to help protect its customers. Postal spokesperson Jackie Cass says both are easy and convenient.

For a short vacation, less than a month, a vacation hold order at the post office will keep mail from piling up in your mailbox where it might be vulnerable to theft, vandalism or adverse weather conditions while you're gone. For those going on an extended vacation or traveling to a summer home, the postal service offers temporary forwarding so you can get your mail during the months you may be away. Just visit your local post office for a vacation hold or temporary forwarding form. It's easy to fill out and will keep your vacation worry free.



Jackie Cass adds that taking these precautions before leaving for vacation can protect your mail and your home.

Crawford County Fair award results continued

Wreaths/Natural: A-Jill Seager, A-Michael Salyers, A-Michelle Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers
Wreaths/Fabric: A-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers
Paper Craft: A-Joseph Emmons, A-Jacob Emmons, A-Cassandra Pizzi, B-Jennifer Emmons, B-Jenny Long, B-Kim Long, B-Mitchell Salyers, C-Michael Salyers

Rock Crafts: A-Cassandra Pizzi, C-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers
Fabric Craft: B-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers
Soft Sculpture: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long
Tie-Dying: A-Joseph Emmons, A-Jacob Emmons, B-Jennifer Emmons, B-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers, B-Michelle Salyers
Decorated Hats: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, B-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers, B-Michelle Salyers

Jewelry Box: A-Michael Salyers, A-Mitchell Salyers
Decorated Basket: C-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers
Southwestern: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long
Native American: A-Kim Long
Any Other Craft: A-Kalynn Stewart, A-Jill Seager, A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, A-Mike Schmidt, A-Cassandra Pizzi, A-Heidi Englund, B-Matt Seager, B-Beth Lucey, B-Ben Lucey, B-Christina Schmidt, B-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers, B-Christopher Garcia, C-Dustin Pizzi

Ceramic, Stain: B-Jenny Long, B-Kim Long
Ceramic, Glaze: A-Dustin Pizzi, B-Ben Lucey
Macrame, Jewelry: A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Kim Long
Wool: C-Matt Seager, C-Jill Seager
Collective-Rocks: A-Ben Lucey
Collection-Buttons: B-Jill Seager
Collection-Postcards: C-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers
Collection-Buttons: C-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers
Collection-Postcards: A-Heidi Englund, B-Matt Seager, B-Mitchell Salyers

Collection-Miniatures: A-Cassandra Pizzi, B-Michael Salyers
Collection-Sports Cards: A-Dustin Pizzi, A-Heidi Englund, A-Mitchell Salyers, B-Michael Salyers, B-Christopher Garcia
Collection-Cards: A-Matt Seager
Any other Collection: A-Kim Long, A-Beth Lucey, A-Dustin Pizzi, A-Steven Babbitt, B-Ben Lucey, B-Cassandra Pizzi, B-Jill Seager, D-Michael Salyers, D-Mitchell Salyers

Woodworking-toys: A-Joseph Emmons, A-Jacob Emmons, A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Jenny Long, B-Kim Long, B-Dustin Pizzi
Birdhouse: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long
Any other Woodworking: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, A-Dustin Pizzi, A-Michael Salyers, A-Mitchell Salyers, B-Joseph Emmons
Baskets, Split: A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long
Miniature Basket: C-Michael Salyers, Mitchell Salyers
Sock Doll: B-Beth Lucey

Any other Doll: A-Jenny Long, B-Beth Lucey, B-Christina Schmidt
Holiday Crafts-Christmas: A-Mitchell Salyers, A-Christopher Garcia, B-Michelle Salyers, C-Jenny Long, C-Michael Salyers
Holiday Crafts-Easter: A-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers
Holiday Crafts-4th of July: B-Jill Seager, B-Mitchell Salyers, C-Beth Lucey, D-Michael Salyers

Holiday Crafts-Halloween: B-Mitchell Salyers, D-Michael Salyers
Holiday Crafts-Thanksgiving: B-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers
Holiday Crafts-Valentines: A-Kim Long, A-Cassandra Pizzi, A-Mitchell Salyers, B-Jill Seager, B-Michael Salyers, C-Jenny Long
Holiday Crafts-St. Patrick's Day: B-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers, C-Beth Lucey
Other Holiday Crafts: A-Jenny Long, A-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers

Stained Glass-Copper Foil: A-Derek Gregorich
Other Stained Glass: A-Jill Seager, A-Michael Salyers, B-Mitchell Salyers

Educational - Division 12
Best of Show: Cassandra Pizzi and Steven Babbitt
Science Project: A-Eric Persing, A-Jill Seager, A-Joseph Emmons, A-Jacob Emmons, A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Jenny Long, A-Kim Long, A-Cassandra Pizzi, B-Matt Seager, C-Mitchell Salyers
Veterinary Science: C-Michael Salyers
Insects: A-Steven Babbitt, A-Nicole Babbitt
Leaves: A-Steven Babbitt

Rocks: A-Matt Seager, A-Jill Seager, B-Mitchell Salyers
Self Determined Project: A-Kim Long, A-Nicole Persing
Any other: A-Nicole Persing, A-Matt Seager, A-Joseph Emmons, A-Jacob Emmons, A-Jennifer Emmons, A-Kim Long, B-Jenny Long, B-Michael Salyers, C-Mitchell Salyers

Floriculture - Division 13
Best of Show: Joseph Emmons
Zinnia: A-Kalynn Stewart
Dried Arrangement: A-Joseph Emmons, A-Jacob Emmons, A-Jennifer Emmons

LiveStock - Division 14
Heidi Englund: A-Junior Doe **BEST OF SHOW**
Natalie Kent: A-Senior Cavy-Boar, A-Senior Cavy-Sow, A-Senior Doe
Joshua Mastej: A-Calf Steer, A-Pullet-Gray Rock, A-Rooster, A-Dwarf Rabbit, A-Pig-sow
Jennifer Mastej: A-Goat, A-Pullet-Rhode Island Red, A-Rooster, A-Hen & Drake A-Goose & Gander **BEST OF SHOW**
Brian Mastej: A-Pullet-Crossbreed, A-Tom Turkey, A-Hen Turkey, A-Dwarf Rabbit, A-Calf Heifer

Garden - Division 15
Class
Tallest Sunflower: A-Sakeena Bartkowski, B-Sean Coe, C-Susan Harrington
Scarecrow, Garden Presentation, Garden Maintenance: A-Cammie Harrington, A-Susan Harrington, A-Sakeena Bartkowski, A-Sean Coe, A-Molli Coe, A-Jessica Drogowski, A-Cassandra Pizzi
Best of Show: Scarecrow - Cammie Harrington, Garden Presentation/Maintenance - Sean Coe

Archery Shoot - Division 16
Class
Without Sights (9-11 yrs old): A-Billy Weaver, A-Michael Barr, A-Brian Adams, B-Place-Michael Horton, B-Place-Eric Persing
With Sights (9-11 yrs old): A-Michael Barr, B-Billy Weaver
Without Sights (12-14 yrs old): A-Jennifer Mastej, B-Elizabeth Hellebuech, B-Elizabeth Wheeler
Without Sights (15-18 yrs old): A-Aaron Weaver
With Sights & Mechanical Release (15-18 yrs old): A-Aaron Weaver, B-Stephanie Wichert

CRAWFORD LIBRARY NEWS

by Tracie Compton

"Bears in Michigan" with "Carol the Bear Lady" will be at the Crawford County Library Wednesday, August 13, at 1 p.m. Carol will talk about the bears in Michigan and how to be safe around them. Carol Nilsson is with the Department of Natural Resources Cadillac Office. Carol will also have a display and slides about bears in Northern Michigan.

Capturing the past: Saving Your Family's History with Elizabeth Buzzelli will be August 27 at 7 p.m. at the Library. Ms. Buzzelli will present on gathering information with tape recordings, getting others to cooperate, the Internet and other ideas for saving information for the future. What a "real" family history is will be defined and discussed. Ways to write through prose, cre-

ative non-fiction and poetry including outlining, structure and just getting started will also be discussed.

The Summer Reading Programs are sponsored by McDonald's of Grayling and Waters, Dairy Queen and Pizza Hut and run until August 8.

The Crawford County Library is open Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone is 348-9214.

The Lovells Township Library is open Tues. 10 a.m.-12 noon, Wed. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-12 noon, Sat. 12 noon-3 p.m. Phone is 348-9215.

The Frederic Community Library is open Mon.-Tues. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wed.-Thurs. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Phone is 348-4067.

RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling during the period of August 5 through August 11, 1998.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Road 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Road 618, and west of County Road P97 (Twin Bridge Road).

The Range 40 Complex, located north of County Road 612, east of Sherman Road, south of Old State Road 618, and west of County Road P97 (Twin Bridge Road). Military maneuvers and artillery firing will be conducted during this period.

Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek.

The Range 30 Complex, located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of County Road 612, and west of Bald Hill Truck Trail.

In addition, the following roads will be closed on Thursday, August 6; Friday, August 7; and Tuesday, August 11, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for weapons firing:

a. Bucks East-West Truck Trail from Jones Lake Road to Wakely.
 b. Ketchum Truck Trail from Bucks East-West to N. Down River Road.
 c. Stephan Bridge Road from County Road 612 to N. Down River Road.

For further information, call (517) 344-0153.

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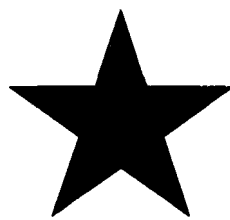
VERY WELL MAINTAINED mobile home with 2 nice additions. 3 bedrooms, sunroom and large foyer. Dining room offers bay window & built in hutch. Bath offers double vanity. Appliances include stove, refrigerator, washer and electric dryer. 24x28 detached garage with remote door opener, has front & rear entrance for snowmobiles also a 21x12 basement. Adjoining state land. Great Recreational Getaway! \$51,000 CS-787



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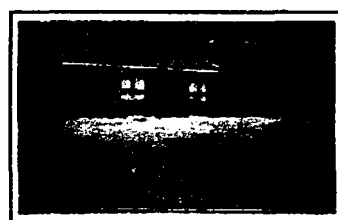
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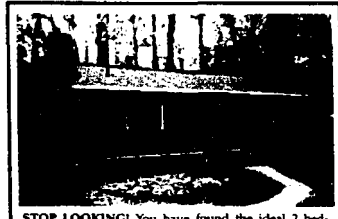
THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH located on 2+ acres is an ideal starter home. Features include fenced back yard, 24x28 garage, and large deck for those nice summer evenings. \$52,500 (KJLJ-60)



FAMILY HOME located near town on a nice wooded lot. This home offers 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement is partially finished. 2 car attached garage. Includes stove, refrigerator and 2 fireplaces. \$89,000 (DM-64)



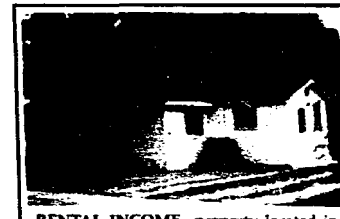
JEFFERS LANE One-half mile north of M-72 on Stephan Bridge Rd. puts this close to the AuSable River and state land. Located near the back of 2 1/2 acres. Large 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, 24x26 garage. Gas and wood heat. \$64,900 (DL-121)



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RENTAL INCOME property located in Roscommon. Modern 1 bedroom home. Great for a starter, retirement or rental. Includes stove and refrigerator. \$26,500 (LM-922)



LIKE-NEW HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,344 sq. ft., 30x40 pole barn garage w/110 & 220 electric. Fenced-in garden area with fruit trees and more, on 4.93 acres. \$89,900 (DL-118)



501 ELM ST. City of Grayling. 2 bedroom home, 1 car garage on a corner lot. Rental income or live in it. Reduced \$34,900 (DL-105)



AFFORDABLE HOUSING 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed porch, fireplace, fenced-in yard, two-car garage. 14x14 heated guest house. Located on over one acre, with state land across the road. \$44,800 (KJLJ-32)



NEAT AS A PIN cabin close to Higgins Lake, snowmobile trails and state land. This one won't last long. \$21,900 (BSO-34)



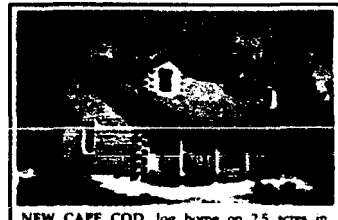
THIS NEWLY RENOVATED historic schoolhouse is a must see! 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home offers a lot of characteristics with quality craftsmanship. \$99,500 (KJLJ-55)



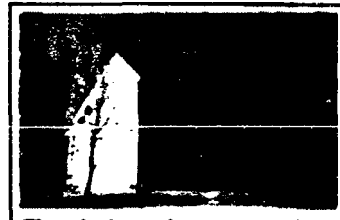
GREAT STARTER HOME - This 2 bedroom, 948 sq. ft. home had new carpet, linoleum and paint in 1995 and roof is three years old. Large utility room and breezeway with a 20x22 garage. All this sits on 3 large lots in Roscommon on the outskirts. Reduced \$49,000 (DM-38)



IDEAL WEEKEND RETREAT on approximately 3 acres that backs up to state land. Well-maintained 14x28 cabin ready to use. \$25,500 (LJ-68)



NEW CAPE COD, log home on 2.5 acres in "Hartwick's Hidden Ridge". 2,256 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, sunroom, master bath has whirlpool tub. Hard windows, Delta faucets, 24x24 attached garage, call for all the extras. This home is truly a northern dream! \$164,800 (JWMP-86)

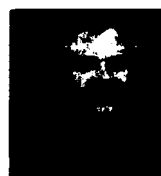


Three bedroom home very secluded with a nice mixture of oaks, maples and white pines; over 3 acres. Reduced \$69,900 (DL-116)

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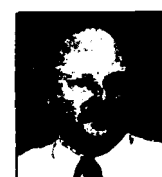
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TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX \$450. attached garage. Northwoods rentals. Call 517-275-5225. (7/30/98t/2)

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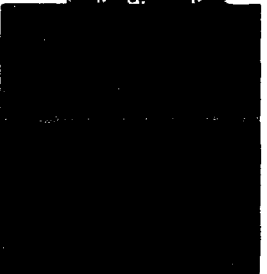
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PART-TIME TELLERS NEEDED apply at North Central Area Credit Union. Any questions please call 348-7488. (-6-13/3)

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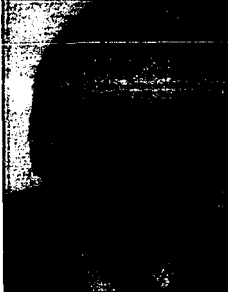




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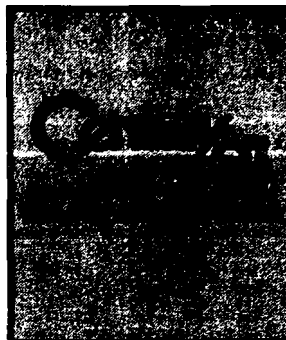
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1992 CHEVROLET S-BLAZER 4 DR., 4X4 - Only 51,000 miles, two tone paint and all the toys. \$9,988

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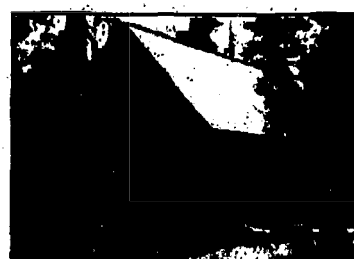


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REAL ESTATE



On the AuSable River East Branch in a secluded setting sets this well-maintained cedar-sided home. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hot tub on front deck overlooking the river and much more! #4307 \$140,000 Ask for Connie Winans!



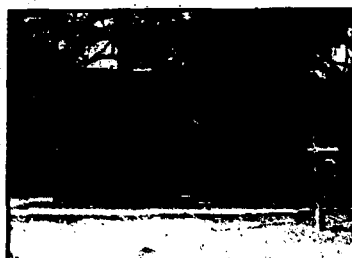
Beautiful riverfront home. View of the AuSable from the master bedroom suite is one highlight of this fine home. Grand kitchen has extensive counter tops, ceramic tile floor with doorways to large back deck. Some other features are main level bedroom, full basement, attached 2-car garage with 15 feet of workbench, covered front deck and landscaping! #4328 \$139,000 Ask for Connie Winans!



River Front Home Full Log home sets on 234 feet of frontage on the AuSable, featuring 2,304 sq. feet, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, attached garage, skylights and covered porch. #4092 \$120,900 Ask for Debbie Bondar!



Would make a good rental or starter home. This home is conveniently located close to schools and the hospital. Features an updated roof, hot water heater, and handicap ramp. Occupancy at closing. #4199 \$29,000 Ask for Sherry Hanson!



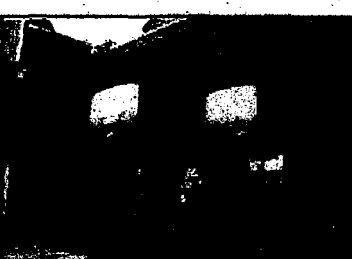
Home with 2 bedrooms located in the City of Grayling offering new carpeting and fixtures, nice backyard, covered front porch and attached workshop. #4097 \$26,900 Ask for Debbie Bondar!



This very clean 2 bedroom cottage is perfect for a week or weekend getaway. It has a very large lot (2.7 acres) on a county paved road. #4313 \$45,000 Ask for John Kuszak!



Commercial opportunity with attached 3 bedroom home has split stone fireplace & is as clean as can be. Shop has private entrance & separate bathroom facility. #3666 \$96,500 Ask for Connie Winans!



Conveniently located downtown, ample parking on street, front and back. Could be used as 2 offices or as its current status of 1 larger office. Great traffic flow. Adjoining building - Riverland Photo. Call for an appointment: #4259 \$69,900 Ask for Jim Wiltse!



Beautiful wooded 10 acre parcel on rolling hills adjoining state land offering seclusion plus a house, garage, barn and storage shed. A great recreation area for both hunting and snowmobiling. #4302 \$85,000 Ask for Sherry Hanson!



Charming and clean, 2 bedroom home located in the Lake Margrethe vicinity. Would make an excellent "Up-North" get-away, or great starter/retirement home. Some of the highlights are the brick fireplace with wood stove insert, and the large fenced back yard with decking, fire pit and sun porch. Semi-secluded yet not too far from town. #4336 \$49,000 Ask for Connie Winans!



Tired of looking at hum-drum houses with no character? Look no further, this 3 bedroom home has plenty! Offering 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, vaulted-beamed ceilings in living room, attached 2 car garage with addition, all situated on a large corner lot in Sherwood Forest Subdivision. Newly painted inside and out, and new roof shingles in 1998. #4338 \$80,900 Ask for Connie Winans!



Exceptionally clean describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile situated in a great neighborhood near Lake Margrethe. Features include cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, island range, and all appliances including dishwasher & disposal. #4341 \$36,500 Ask for Randall Hartley!



A "One of a Kind" property. Offering 2.26 nicely wooded acreage, with 171' on Starvation Lake. Secluded & private. Cottage offers a unique atmosphere, well maintained and including a gorgeous view from an east bluff of Starvation Lake. Extensive decking, stairs to lake and dock at lake's edge. A must see to appreciate! #4315 \$182,000 Ask for Debbie Bondar!



Situated on two city lots, and close to town, this 3 bedroom home offers a "Pride of Ownership." Neat as a pin with a remodeled kitchen. Large & spacious living room, separate dining area, master bedroom on main floor, and also offering a roomy full bath. #4321 \$54,900 Ask for Debbie Bondar!



What a great "UpNorth" retreat! This cute log cabin has 3 bedrooms, bathroom, living room with an efficient, Lopi wood stove for a back-up heat source and plenty of out buildings to store all your toys. New Septic & drain field, newly conditioned well with new pump & accumulation tank, outside lighting and so much more. \$56,000 #4340 Ask for Connie Winans!

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